

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Biggane Wants Probe
Of Portal Closing

... Story, Page 13

THE WEATHER: Tonight Rain, Cold — Temperature: Max. 58 — Min. 45

VOL. CIV—No. 16

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

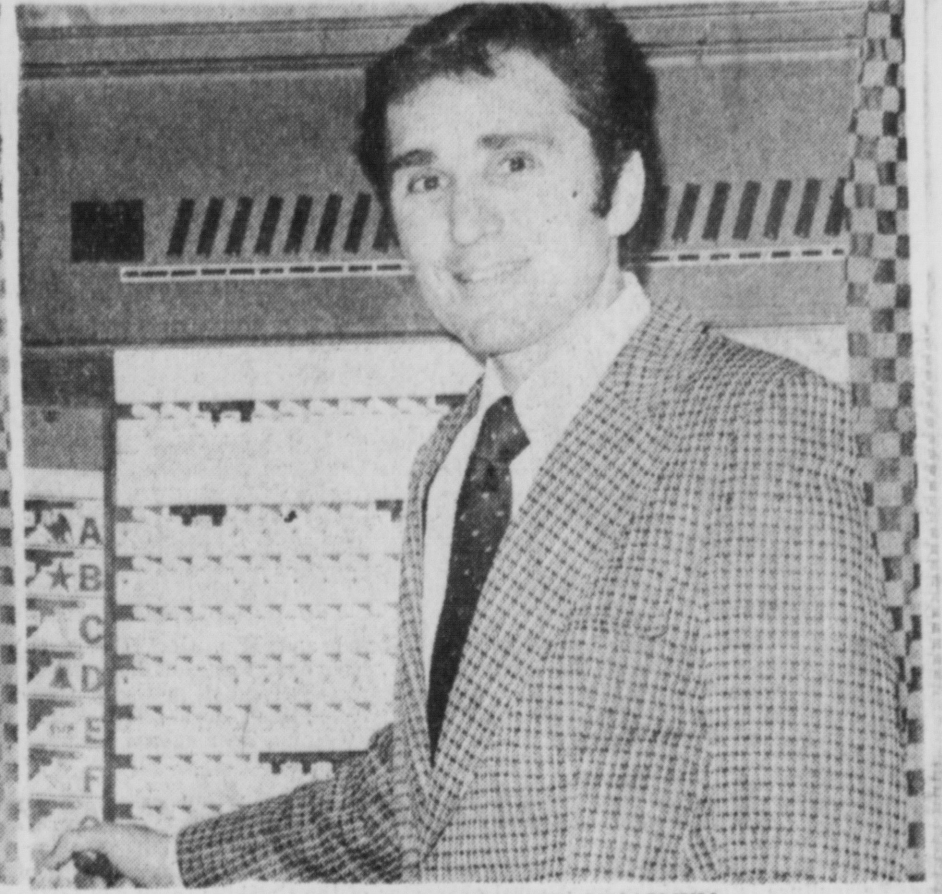
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



SHERIFF CANDIDATE WALLISER



INCUMBENT ASSEMBLYMAN BELL



ASSEMBLY CHALLENGER HINCHEY

'Above Average' Turnout in County

KINGSTON Overcast skies and rain greeted Ulster County voters today. A check of 15 voting districts in the County revealed turnouts that ranged from "average" to "slightly above average" in most cases. There are 12,995 eligible voters in Kingston and 59,282 in the county.

Most local interest centered on the three-way race for Ulster County Sheriff. Democrat-Liberal incumbent William B. Martin faces stiff challenges from Republican-Conservative Thomas Mayone and Independent Yvonne Walliser.

Martin, seeking his fourth three-year term in office, has been the target of heavy criticism for his conduct in office, but has taken a "hard line" approach to those who

called for his resignation, defending his record and attributing his troubles to politically inspired charges. Mayone, an investigator for the District Attorney's office cites his 26-year record of law enforcement as a good reason for his election. Walliser, who holds a sociology degree, has campaigned on a platform calling for sweeping rehabilitation programs for prisoners in the Ulster County Jail, with follow-up programs to aid them in making the adjustment to society after being discharged.

Another race generating heavy interest in the county is the contest between Republican-Conservative H. Clark Bell and Democrat-Liberal Maurice Hinchey, who seeks to oust Bell from his 101st District seat in the State Assembly.

Bell, seeking his fourth two-year term in office, defeated Hinchey two years ago by a sizeable margin, but local observers predict a much closer race this time. Bell, a Woodstock lawyer, has called for an alternative to property taxes to finance education, supports the \$250 million Rail Preservation Bond issue, and has called for sweeping reforms of the courts.

Hinchey, supervisor of the Department of Education, also calls for a substitute for the property tax to finance education, state supervision of mass transportation, and court reforms.

Another State Assembly race pits Republican-Conservative Incumbent F. M. E. Retros against Democrat-Liberal Phil Magnarella and Free Libertarian

Guy W. Riggs in the 99th District.

Two races for the State Senate involve Ulster County voters. In the 48th District, including northern and western Ulster County, Republican-Conservative incumbent Edwyn E. Mason faces Democrat Alex Nirenberg of Ellenville. In the 49th District, Republican-Conservative incumbent Richard E. Schermerhorn faces King James (Jim) Weyant, Democrat and Liberal Paul Atkinson.

Reapportionment brought parts of three Congressional districts to the county. Incumbent Republican Benjamin A. Gilman faces Democrat-Liberal John G. Day and Conservative Thomas Moore in the 26th District. In the huge 27th District, including most of

western Ulster County, Republican Albert J. Libous runs against Democrat-Liberal Matthew McHugh and Franklin B. Resseguie, an independent Republican running with Conservative endorsement.

In the 25th District, Republican-Conservative incumbent Hamilton Fish Jr. faces the challenge of Democrat Nicholas B. Angell, Free Libertarian Cohen, and independent write-in candidate Donald F. Badgley.

In addition, voters will select from a full slate of candidates for state office. Only a few local elections will be held, to fill vacancies for assessor in the Towns of Marlborough and Shawangunk and councilman in Wawarsing and Woodstock.

Dems Confident, GOP Hopes for Large Vote

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — Democrats headed today for a 1974 election sweep that would tighten their hold on Congress and the nation's state houses. Republicans pleaded for a big GOP turnout to stem the tide.

President Ford, who had traveled the country for more than a month to help GOP candidates, issued an election eve appeal to citizens to vote. His message was bipartisan in content but Republican in significance.

GOP strategists fear their supporters are so turned off by scandal and a sick economy that many of them will not vote at all.

Democrats basked in the

glow of public opinion polls that pointed only to a big win.

The final Gallup Poll showed 55 per cent of the voters expected to choose Democrats in House races, with the figure rising to 60 per cent if the undecideds split along the same lines.

At stake in the nation's first post-Watergate election were 35 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 House seats. Democrats already dominate the state houses, 32-18, and both houses of Congress, 58-42 and 247-187.

A UPI survey indicated Democrats would gain five governorships, five seats in the Senate and at least 20 in the House.

The consensus of many predictions to come out during the final weekend of the campaign seemed to be that Democrats would gain about half a dozen governorships and Senate seats and two dozen or more House seats.

A large turnout has tended in recent years to favor the Democrats, because more Americans identify themselves with that party than with the GOP. But this year Republican leaders believe a low turnout favors the Democrats.

They are convinced that Republicans staying at home cost them five of six recent special elections for House seats long held by the GOP.

So Ford's message was a get

out the vote appeal. He said polls predicted that only 40 per cent of the nation's 145 million voting age citizens would cast ballots.

"If this is true, the Congress with which I must work here in Washington to control the inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters," Ford said.

"I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision. So I ask you, my fellow Americans, to make the time ... to go to the polls and vote for candidates of your choice."

Not nearly so nonpartisan were the two congressional

GOP leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

They took a full page advertisement in the New York Times, openly appealing for the election of more Republicans to end Democratic control of Congress.

"The Democrats have certainly had ample time in which to prove their ability, and according to the people, they have failed their test," the GOP leaders said.

Speaker Carl Albert also took a partisan line Monday. He predicted a Democratic gain of close to 40 seats and said that would make prospects bright next year for passage of strong

tax reform and national health insurance legislation.

For Ford, as well as a number of Democrats, more was involved in the 1974 elections than control of Congress and the state capitols.

The President put his prestige directly on the line by waging an extraordinarily active campaign for GOP candidates, stopping in 22 states and appealing for specific House candidates as well as Senate and governor hopefuls.

The voter reaction in the states Ford visited will be watched closely, as a measure of his political appeal on a scale far broader than the

former Michigan congressman has ever appeared before.

For the Democrats, the outcome can produce a momentum for the 1976 campaigns and some potential candidates for the presidential sweepstakes in two years.

The political fates of veteran Democrats such as Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas (seeking a Senate seat); Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida; Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana could ride on their showing.

Newcomers to the national scene such as Hugh Carey of New York and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California could be affected as well.

Coal Strike Could Idle 1-Million

By United Press International union, representing 120,000 min- Government and banking ers who produce 70 per cent of experts say a strike by the the nation's coal, has threat- nation's coal miners would ened a national strike on Nov. severely curtail key industries 12.

and could put as many as 1 million persons out of work. A prolonged strike could add 600,000 to 1 million workers to the jobless rolls, driving the unemployment rate, now at a three-year high of 6 per cent, to 7 per cent, according to the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The Chase Manhattan economists said the U.S. economy is "particularly ill" prepared to withstand a long strike.

The latest available survey of the 1,500 manufacturing plants, excluding steel, that depend on coal for fuel showed only an average 30-day supply, and

some plants hold only enough "for a week or two."

Frederick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co. and head of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said a coal strike could "shut down the steel industry overnight."

Major steel producers have less than a 20-day supply of coal on hand and some furnaces would be closed in the second week of a strike, according to industry estimates.

The railroad industry depends on coal hauling for 10 per cent of its total revenue. A one-month strike would force disruptions for electric utilities that depend on coal, especially in the Southeast, where inventories are low.

The impasse in coal negotiations drove prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The Dow Jones industrial index of 30 blue chip stocks was off 8.05 points at the close of trading.

In other developments: —Joe Girard, a suburban Detroit salesman who sells more new cars than anyone else, says car manufacturers are advising dealers "to get ready for another \$225 to \$250 hike" in new car prices.

Industry executives admit the average \$400 increase on 1975 models is one reason why car sales are down significantly.

A pound of sugar at the supermarket cost about 18 cents last January and now sells for 52 cents or more, and

the price could go even higher. A major sugar trader says the Soviet Union has ordered up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open market, a move that could drain global supplies and send consumer prices skyrocketing.

—More layoffs were announced. Motorola's semiconductor division will idle 3,000 workers, and Fibers Industries Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp., will lay off more than 900 workers at plants at Shelby, N.C., and Greenville, S.C.

International Telephone and Telegraph said it was discharging 75 to 80 middle management executives and an unannounced number of other workers.

—At Pillager, Minn., farmers slaughtered hundreds of calves and pigs in a protest designed to "draw the attention of the White House" to the financial plight of cattlemen.

Farmers from as far away as North Dakota brought their livestock to the slaughter.

Burglary At Senate House Museum

\$10,000 in Antiques Stolen

KINGSTON An estimated \$10,000 worth of antiques, including numerous pieces of valuable pewter, were taken in a Sunday night burglary at the Senate House Museum in uptown Kingston, an inventory has revealed.

Authorities throughout the state have been alerted and a list of stolen items has been sent out by teletype in an effort to catch the thieves.

The first indication of a break-in was discovered Monday by Herbert Cutler, superintendent of the Senate House Mu-

seum, who spotted a broken window on the second floor. Kingston detectives were called in, and an inventory was conducted.

A total of 21 items turned up missing, including a copper tea kettle, 11 pewter plates, a pewter sugar bowl and matching creamer, a pewter tea pot, a clear glass decanter, an earthen crock, and two wash bowls and pitchers. Museum personnel estimate the value of the items at \$10,000.

Entry to the building was made through the second floor

window, and there are indications a ladder may have been used, according to authorities.

Cutler said today that the thieves apparently had little knowledge of what they were taking. Cutler described the pewter pieces as "very valuable" but said, "Why anyone would take a wash basin and pitcher I don't know."

He was highly critical of the state agencies in charge of the Senate House Museum for not having outdoor lights installed.

This week's burglary at the

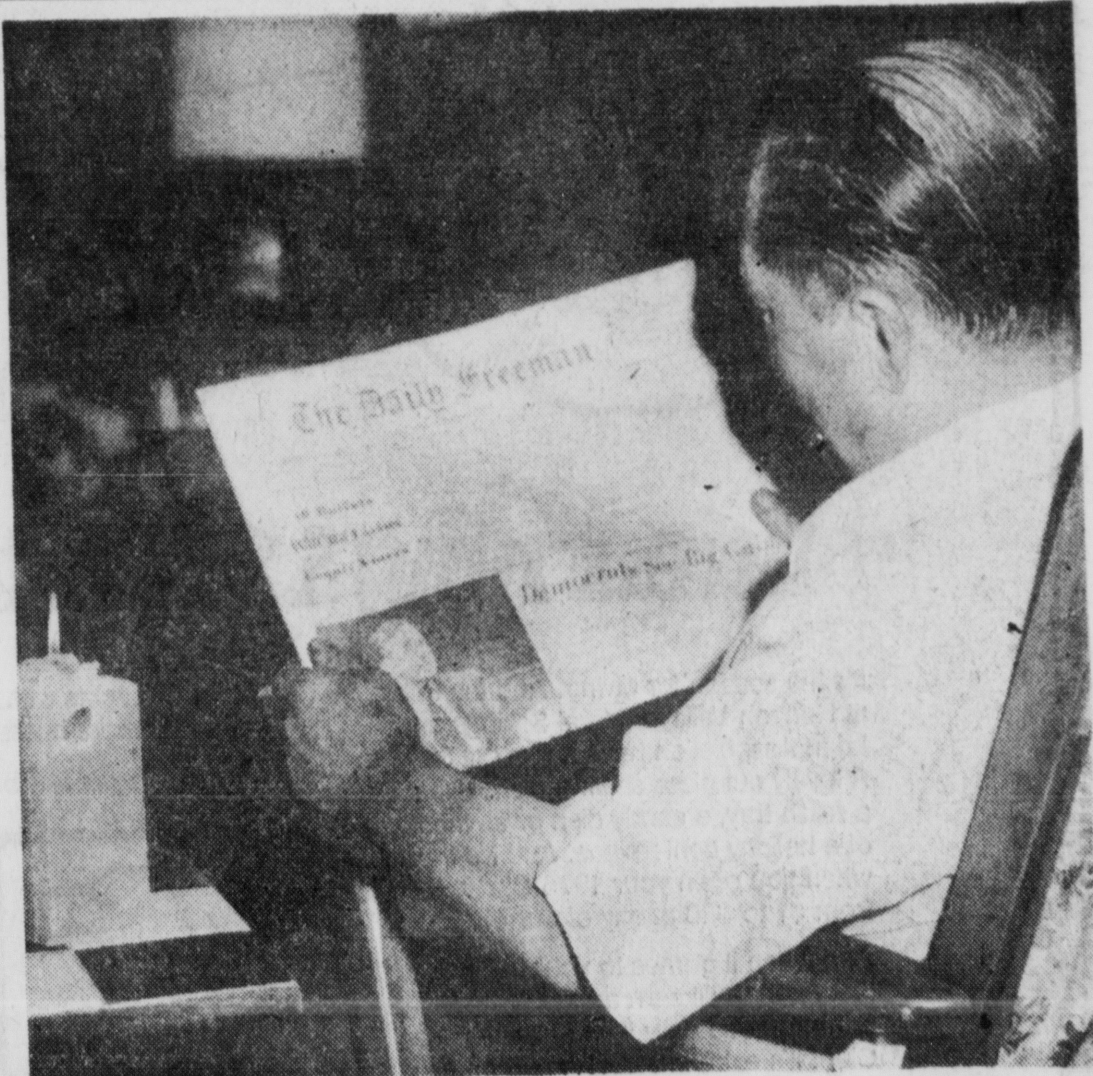
second major theft at the historic site in three years. In 1971 Civil War relics valued at over \$10,000 were taken in a weekend burglary. Those items, including many valuable antiques, were never recovered despite a major investigation.

The Palisades Park Police are in charge of the current investigation. The Palisades Interstate State Park Commission and the State Office of Parks and Recreation Division for Historic Preservation oversee the mu-

seum.

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Reading By Candlelight

Paul Matchura of 47 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, reads Monday night's Daily Freeman by candlelight during a two-hour power blackout called by Concerned Consumers of Ulster County as a protest against rapidly rising electrical rates. More than 200 persons at a bonfire in Ellenville were sent scurrying for cover by rain that washed the affair out shortly before 9 p.m. Mrs. Belle Sundeen, CCUC president, said that results of the blackout would be evaluated by the Executive Committee Wednesday night to decide if it would be made a regular thing. (Freeman photo by Kruth)



PRIZE WINNERS—Mrs. Lynn Engelhardt (rear) and Mrs. Gert Dittus (R), judges in a recent Chamber's School Halloween Parade, look over three of the prize-winning costumes worn by Anna Louise Kithcart (L), Paul Bodenweber, and John Conti. Other winners from among 450 children present included: Peg Knoll, Jean Horan, Tom Knoll, Gina Kithcart, David Mertes, Karen Casey and Don Hughes. (Gilman-Cunningham Studios Photo)

Agriculture Is the Key

MIDDLETOWN Agriculture is one of the most important keys to the future of the Catskill region according to Albert G. Hall, executive director of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills. Hall made this statement at the recent State Agricultural Resources Commission meeting in Middletown.

"One thing any person studying the Catskills can't miss is the key importance of agriculture in the overall picture. Whether it's dairy or poultry farming, fruit or cash crop growing, it's thriving in the Catskill region," Hall said.

"Agriculture is a pillar to the region's economy and it provides significant fringe benefits such as open space. If we are

to maintain the beauty and rural character of the Catskills, we must make sure that farming is not overwhelmed by uncontrolled growth. Most of our villages and towns have non-agricultural land that is suitable for development. We on the Catskill Study Commission feel that good local land use planning will foster growth that will not shut out the farmer," Hall concluded.

A Shopping Spree

Mrs. Mary Stokes and Mrs. Stokes will take home up to \$300 Elsie E. Stoll, both of Kingston, worth of meats and groceries. Mrs. Stoll will take home up to \$150 in groceries. The sweepstakes was held in conjunction with the opening of Chemical Bank's Kingston branch on Route 9W at Neighborhood Road.

As grand prize winner, Mrs.

Veterans Day Services

KINGSTON The Kingston Veterans Association will hold Veterans Day services Monday, Nov. 11, at the Veterans Memorial site, Old City Hall, on Broadway. Ben Gulnick, chairman of the Kingston Veterans Association, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Kingston Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386, Mayor Francis R. Koenig will VFW, Peter Ferraro of Musicians Local 215 will play taps. Thomas Manley, chaplain of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will offer the opening prayer. The firing squad will be made up of members of the Street.

Tax Exempt Status Listed For Academy

ALBANY Ulster Academy Inc. of Kingston was one of two New York State private schools recognized as tax exempt in an Internal Revenue Service ruling issued today.

Donald T. Hartley, district director for Eastern New York State in announcing the tax exempt status said that Albany Educational Alternatives of Delmar and Ulster Academy have announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students to all activities at the schools, thus complying with IRS guidelines. Both schools publicized their racially nondiscriminatory policy through newspaper advertising.

Where a school has publicly announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy, Hartley explained that, for purposes of issuing a ruling, the IRS will assume that such a policy has been adopted and will be maintained in good faith. This is in accord with normal IRS procedures in processing requests for rulings based in future activities.

Hartley stressed that the IRS maintains a vigorous program of auditing tax exempt organizations. Examinations of private schools will take into account any complaints from the public or information from other sources that would indicate non-compliance with assurances made by the schools to the IRS. If an examination indicates that a school has not administered its nondiscriminatory policy in good faith, the tax exempt status will be challenged.

Should an existing ruling to a private school be revoked as a result of a challenge, Hartley said that persons contributing to the school will be allowed to deduct contributions made be-

fore the date of the IRS notice of withdrawal of advance assurance of deductibility. However, this assurance of deductibility of prior contributions does not extend to persons who know of, or are responsible for, activities that result in disqualification of the organization. This follows the usual IRS rules and procedures on contributions.

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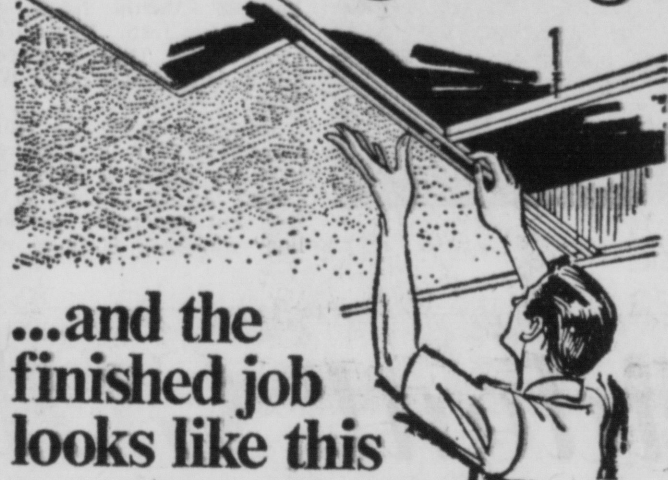
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It's a beauty... Myers new, self-operating water conditioner. Decorator designed to fit in any home setting. Smart, fiberglass mineral tank that won't rust, never needs painting. It's pre-set at installation to recharge automatically. All you do is add salt occasionally. Another great new convenience appliance from Myers. For details, see:

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"Our Christmas Club
comes bearing gifts..."**



and earning 5.25% interest."

It's the season for giving. And the folks at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association have a free gift for you. A lovely cut glass serving dish. Use it as a relish tray, a candy dish or as the base of a holiday centerpiece. And it's free... when you open your 1975 Christmas Club from \$1 to \$20 at any of our offices.

And when it comes to your interest, we're first rate. You'll earn a big 5.25% interest compounded daily with our Christmas Club. It's extra interest... and money you can use next year to give that extra gift to someone extra special. So stop in today at any of our offices and open the Christmas

Club that begins with a free gift... and ends with more interest for you.

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25th COACH HOUSE PLAYERS ANNIVERSARY—Nov. 10-16 has been proclaimed Community Theatre Week By Mayor Francis Koenig Coach House Players, Inc. received a state charter in Oct., 1950 as a non-profit organization. The name stemmed from the fact that the former Cokendall coach house on Augusta Street is home for the players. Productions in musical, drama, and comedy veins are produced three times a year, with proceeds used toward scholarships. Participating in the proclamation are: (l-r) Kay Finn, business manager; Chris Beall, president; Mayor Koenig; and charter member George Betts. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Last Witnesses Take Stand In French Wine Fraud Trial

BORDEAUX, France (UPI)—A three-judge tribunal sought testimony from the last prosecution witnesses today at the week-old wine fraud trial.

Court officials said closing arguments were expected Wednesday following the opening of cases today by attorneys for 10 of the 18 defendants.

In testimony Monday, government fraud inspectors clashed again with Yvan and Lionel Cruse, two of the principal defendants, over their technique to maintain the quality of wine kept in vats to avoid evaporation.

A fraud inspector said the

Cruses, proprietors of the Cruse Brothers wine firm, illegally added cheap wine to their aging Bordeaux, then sold the finished product under prestigious labels.

Yvan Cruse jumped up from his seat to protest that the inspectors did not question the right people about the process, which is called *ulaging*.

He said the inspectors questioned younger family members who were not familiar with the details of the process.

"The *ulages* at our firm are always done completely according to regulations," Cruse told the packed courtroom.

The three-man court considering the case also heard from a government laboratory director who said wine specialists who bought doctored Bordeaux could easily taste the difference.

"I am amazed that so many people say they were tricked in this affair," he said.

However, his testimony was contradicted by the president of a Bordeaux wine brokers' group who said: "Tasting only permits one to appreciate a wine, not identify it. To identify a wine and not be wrong there is only one solution: consult the control documents."

The government charged some two million bottles of Bordeaux, a tiny fraction of the wine-producing region's annual production, was fraudulently marketed in the affair.

Queens Man Charged In Dutchess Slaying

WINGDALE drew Corti Sr., 61, of Pleasant Ridge Road, Wingdale, some time Sunday afternoon. The elder Corti's body was discovered Monday night at about 6:40 p.m. in a garage located at the rear of his residence, authorities said.

Father Is Charged In Halloween Death

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)—The father of an 8-year-old boy fatally poisoned on Halloween night by a candy straw filled with cyanide today was charged with murder and held under \$100,000 bond.

Police, who had gone from door to door in a two-block area of this Houston suburb tracing the youth's trick-or-treat path, made the stunning announcement at a hastily called news conference today. They said the father was in custody.

Timothy Mark O'Bryan died late Thursday from eating just one piece of candy. His father, Robert Clark O'Bryan, told police at the time his son had begged to be allowed one treat before going to bed.

"We and the district attorney's office felt there was sufficient evidence at this time for a charge to be filed," police Captain R. E. Rhodes said. "There is no further comment at this time as we are still rounding up loose ends."

Rhodes, sitting by assistant Harris County District Attorney Michael Hinton, refused to say when O'Bryan had been arrested or what led to the arrest, other than that the charges followed an exhaustive investigation. He read a prepared statement and then refused to answer questions.

The charges, specifically for murder by poison, were filed just before four Monday. Police said four other straws containing candy powder mixed with cyanide granules were

found by police in the O'Bryan's neighborhood, but apparently no other youngster had eaten one. Police said the father had taken his children trick-or-treating because of the late hour and light rain.

O'Bryan had told police where they went, and so the investigation focused on that area, a two-block section of the city.

O'Bryan told officers that Timothy, his sister, Elizabeth, 5, and two friends collected candy for a half an hour, and that later in the evening Timothy begged for a piece of candy and was allowed to eat the candy straw.

"Thirty seconds after I left Tim's room, I heard him cry to me, 'Daddy, daddy, my stomach hurts,'" O'Bryan told police.

"He was in the bathroom, convulsing, vomiting and gasping and then he suddenly went limp."

During an interview on Friday, O'Bryan, an optometrist, sobbed and said his son had never had an enemy.

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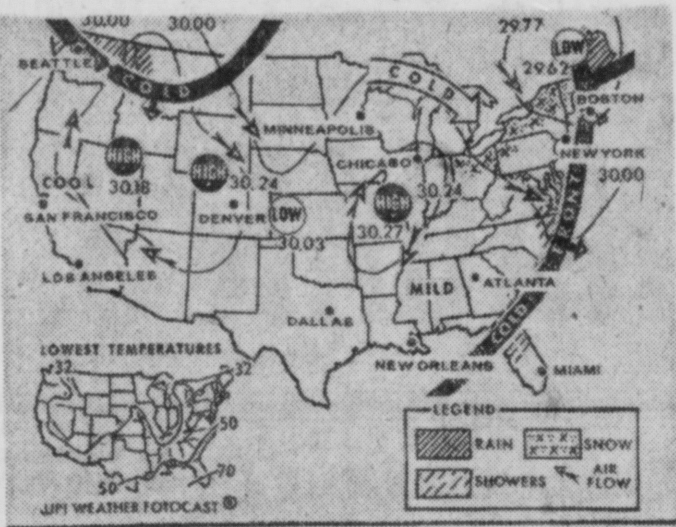
MORE THAN \$200,000 IN APPRAISED VALUE

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For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Wednesday

Tonight snow is forecast from the Lower Great Lakes area into northern New York changing to rain over northern New England. Rain or showers will occur in the Pacific Northwest. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over north-central Florida and along portions of the Middle Atlantic Coast. Generally fair skies are expected over most of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 43 (62), Boston 47 (61), Chicago 34 (44), Cleveland 36 (42), Dallas 45 (65), Denver 23 (56), Duluth 33 (48), Houston 48 (71), Jacksonville 58 (75), Kansas City 40 (57), Little Rock 35 (63), Los Angeles 51 (71), Miami 72 (83), Minneapolis 32 (48), New Orleans 52 (70), New York 53 (63), Phoenix 48 (71), San Francisco 49 (66), Seattle 47 (60), St. Louis 32 (53), and Washington 48 (65).

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

Sun rises at 6:33 a.m.; sun sets at 4:46 p.m.; E.S.T.

Weather: Rain, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley—Rain

likely today and continuing

tonight. Highs today in the 40s

and lows in the mid 30s

Wednesday, cloudy with high

temperatures around 60. Winds

light and variable today and

tonight under 10 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

B. F. GOODRICH BELTED WHITEWALL SALE

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Values to \$16—100% Nylon

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Values to \$16

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SPORT COATS 20% OFF

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SLACKS 20% OFF

Your choice of famous brands. All solid colors. Checks, plaids, stripes. Flares, cuffed, straight legs. Sizes 29 to 46.

SHIRTS 20% OFF

Dress or sport. Your choice of most wanted styles. Complete stock. Great colors and famous brands. Stripes, plaids. Solid tones, white and novelty prints. Sizes S to XL 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

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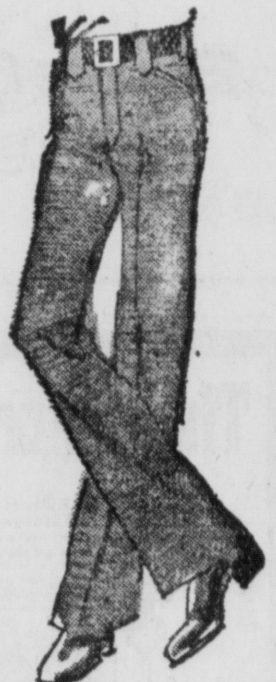
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PETER FLANIGAN
(UPI Telephoto)

First Nixon Steps On the Way Back

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former president Richard Nixon Monday took his first steps since his close brush with death almost a week ago.

Doctors said the few assisted steps around the hospital room were an indication of gradual improvement from Nixon's lapse into shock after the operation to implant a clip to block a blood clot from moving from his leg to his lungs.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said there was still some danger of complications arising, but the former president's condition was being carefully monitored.

Nixon was encouraged to cough and breathe deeply to help break up a deposit of fluid in his lungs.

The lung congestion is common in patients who have to lie on their backs for a long time after an operation, and could lead to pneumonia.

Hospital spokesman Norm Nager said, however, that the 61-year-old Nixon was not considered threatened by pneumonia although "it is one of the considerations that must be taken into account."

A medical statement Sunday revealed that Nixon was being treated with an inhalation machine for 10 minutes every four hours to help fight the congestion.

Lungren said Nixon's vital signs continued to be stable and he was still on the "sub-intensive" care list.

Nixon was removed from the critical list Sunday and began a diet of soft foods. Previously he was fed intravenously.

In another statement, Lungren said pharmacists on the staff at Long Beach Memorial Hospital were using a special computer at the Medical College of Virginia to determine how Nixon responds to the anticoagulant drug coumadin.

Nixon entered the hospital for the second time Oct. 23 for further tests to check on his plebeitis. A venogram prompted doctors to order surgery to block the passage of the clot lodged in the upper thigh.

Nixon's wife Pat and daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox have been constant visitors at the former President's bedside. President Ford paid a surprise visit to the hospital last Friday.

Sniper Kills Judge

WANAQUE, N.J. (UPI) — Officer Dan Hall rushed inside, jumped over the bench and lowered Cresente to the floor while an ambulance was called. The judge was holding a hearing in a juvenile case when he was shot.

Police said he was hit in the right shoulder blade. The weapon used apparently was a rifle, and had been fired from across the street.

Police said a suspect was seen leaving the scene in an automobile.

Witnesses said the judge slumped over his chair shortly after the shooting. He died at the hospital in nearby Pompton Plains.

The 40 persons inside screamed and dived for cover when the shot crashed through the window, witnesses said.

TO-NIGHT

Election Returns

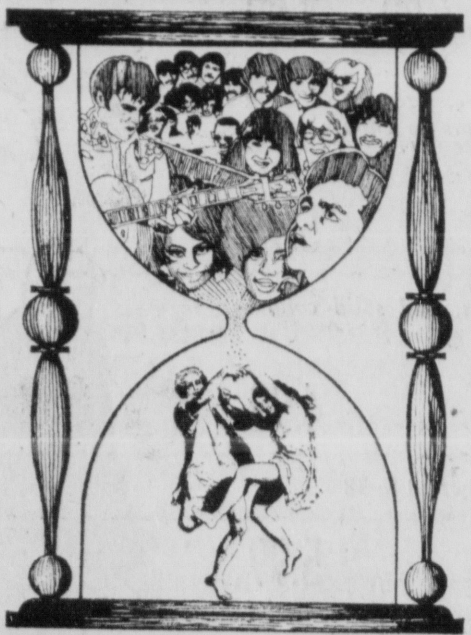
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WBPM 94 ROCK STEREO FM

A 'Bombshell' at Cover-Up Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A William O. Bittman, who withheld it from investigators until last weekend.

He had said under oath he knew nothing about it.

Three FBI agents were to testify today about the alleged lies John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman told them in the early days of the Watergate investigation to keep the truth from coming out.

The trial was delayed a half-hour to give lawyers a chance to vote. The jury cast absentee ballots.

The jury has not yet been

told of the long-lost evidence and won't be until Hunt gets back on the witness stand next week to identify it.

"The (Waergate bugging) defendants have followed all instructions meticulously, keeping their part of the bargain by maintaining silence . . . the memo said.

"The administration, however remains deficient in living up to its commitments. These commitments were and are: 1. Financial support. 2. Legal defense fees. 3. Pardons. 4. Rehabilitation."

The memo was dated Nov. 14, 1972, one week after Richard Nixon's landslide re-election victory, and contained a pointed reminder that Watergate was "only one of number of highly illegal conspiracies" members of the bugging team had engaged in "at the behest of senior White House officials."

"Having recovered from post-election euphoria," the memo said, "the administration should now attach high priority to keeping its commitments and taking affirmative action on behalf of the defendants."

The memo gave the Nixon campaign two weeks to meet the defendants' demands and

warned that "half measures will be unacceptable."

"The foregoing should not be misinterpreted as a threat," the memo concluded. "It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Hunt, sentenced to prison for his role in Watergate, revealed the memo last week, saying he sent it to Bittman in 1972 to pass on to Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, now one of the cover-up defendants.

He said no copies were made and he didn't know what had happened to it. The prosecutors said they didn't know either.

But Monday, Neal said two

members of Bittman's former law firm had come to him Friday afternoon after reading Hunt's testimony and said they had seen the memo in May last year — only to find it now missing.

On Saturday, Neal said, Bittman, who has been named an indicted co-conspirator, came to his office and handed him the document.

Lawyers for Parkinson, who had contended the memo probably never even existed, immediately moved for a mistrial. Judge John J. Sirica reserved judgment but denied a mistrial motion on behalf of defendant H.R. Haldeman.

Flanigan Matters Are Being Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate special prosecutors are investigating three matters involving the man President Ford wants to make ambassador to Spain, according to sources in the prosecutor's office.

Congressional sources said Ford has informally told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he will resubmit Peter Flanigan's nomination for the ambassadorship, even though a group of Senate Democrats killed it once by allowing it to expire in the current congressional recess.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday that "as far as I know" the President has not changed his mind about appointing Flanigan, a former troubleshooter in the Nixon White House.

Sources on the prosecutors' staff say Assistant Prosecutor Thomas McBride is investigating:

—Circumstances surrounding the offer of an ambassadorship to Dr. Ruth Farkas of New Rica.

—The 1970 settlement of the ITT anti-trust case, in which Flanigan, according to congressional testimony, played a role in influencing the Justice Department's then-top troubleshooter, Richard McClaren, to change his mind and approve the biggest merger in corporate history.

In the Farkas case, former Nixon fund raiser Herbert Kalmbach testified under oath that Flanigan called him and said:

"Herb, we would like to have you contact a Dr. Ruth Farkas in New York. She is interested in giving \$250,000 for Costa Rica."

York. She is ambassador to Luxembourg and donated more than \$300,000 to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

—The 1970 settlement of the ITT anti-trust case, in which Flanigan, according to congressional testimony, played a role in influencing the Justice Department's then-top troubleshooter, Richard McClaren, to change his mind and approve the biggest merger in corporate history.

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Styles include plain Nylon,
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, dismayed by the prospect of a nationwide coal strike, opened lower in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 8.05 points Monday, was off 0.78 to 656.45 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 201 to 137, among the 498 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to around 490,000 shares.

Coal negotiations broke off a second time early in the day and made a strike an almost certainty. A lengthy walkout by the 120,000-member United Mine Workers union could further cripple an already weakened U.S. economy.

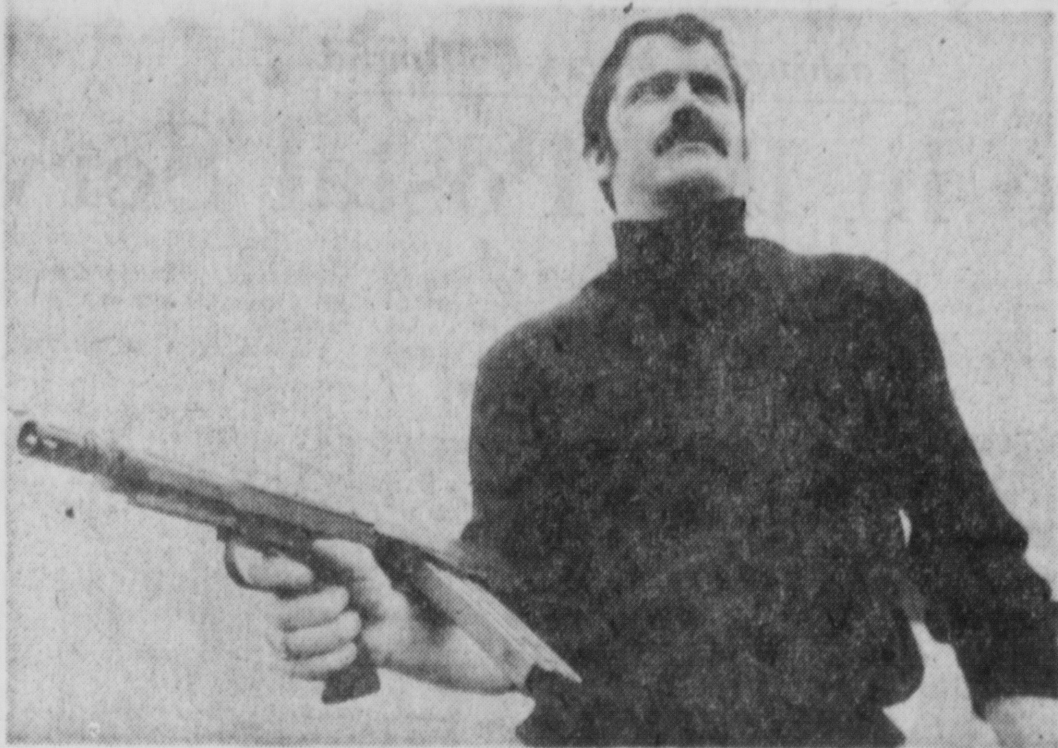
Some observers said the stock market may have anticipated the strike and is waiting for other news developments. Many investors may be watching for election results, which could keep turnover down. Early trading Monday was slow.

Early prices included:
Steels—Bethlehem 26½ off %;
U.S. Steel 39½ off %.

Motors—General Motors 33% off %.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8
American Brands (AT)	32
American Can Co.	26½
American Home Prod.	36½
American Hos. Sup.	29½
American Motors	4½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	16½
American Tel. & Tel.	46½
Anaconda Copper	17½
Atlantic Richfield	91½
Avco Corp.	3
Avon Products	26½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	36½
Beckman Instruments	20½
Bendix Corp.	26½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26½
Big V	18½
Boeing Co.	18½
Borden Co.	19½
Burlington Industries	18
Burroughs Corp.	83½
Caldor, Inc.	5½
Celanese Corp.	28½
Central Hudson G. & E.	13½
Chase Manhattan Bank	28½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50½
Chrysler Corp.	10½
City Investing mtge.	2½
Columbia Gas System	21½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	7½
Com. Satellite	27½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	7½
Continental Oil	44
Continental Can	23½
Control Data	147½
Disney Productions	23½
DuPont de Nemours	108½
Eastern Air Lines	5
Eastman Kodak	73½
Eltra	21½
Exxon (XON)	68½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	23½
Ford Motors	31½
General Aniline & Film	8½
General Dynamics	16
General Electric	39½
General Foods	19½
General Instruments Corp.	6½
General Motors	35½
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	19
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	14½
W. T. Grant (GTG)	2½
Hercules, Inc.	34½
Holiday Inns	6½
International Bus. Mach.	193
International Harvester	20½
International Nickel	22½
International Paper	39½
International Tel. & Tel.	16
Johns Manville	16
Jones & Laughlin Steel	28½
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	36½
Kennecott Copper	32½
Kraftco	36½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	27½
Ling Temco Vought	10
Litton Industries, Inc.	33½
Lockheed Aircraft	4
Magnavox	7½
McDonnell Douglas	10
Marcor	15½
Marine Midland	16½
Mobil Oil Co.	35½
National Biscuit (NAB)	25½
Nat. Cash Reg.	17½
Niagara Mohawk Power	9½
Occidental Pet.	10½
Pan Amer. World Airlines	23½
J. C. Penney & Co.	44½
Penn. Central Corp.	19½
Phelps Dodge	30½
Phillips Petroleum	47½
Polaroid Corp.	23
Radio Corp. of America	107½
Republic Steel	25½
Revlon Inc.	46½
Reynolds Tobacco	48½
Rohr Corp.	9½
Sante Fe Industries	29
Sears Roebuck & Co.	52½
Southern Pacific	29½
Sperry Rand Corp.	29½
Studebaker Worthington	25½
Syntax Corp.	39½
Texaco, Inc.	23
Teledyne Inc.	9½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	74½
Text (TXF)	49½
Union Pacific R. R.	70½
United Aircraft	27½
Uniroyal	6½
United States Steel	40
Western Union	9½
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	9½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	11½
Xerox Corp.	68
Orange and Rockland	8½
UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	28 28½
1st Commercial Bank	10½ 11½
National Microelectronics	3½ 3½
Rotron	10½ 12



BOOMING BUSINESS... A converted missile silo in Bangor (Me.) is where Mack W. Gwinn Jr. is starting a multi-million dollar-a-year armaments business. His "Bushmaster" pistol is a cross between a Russian assault rifle and a James Bond pistol. The designer, an Air Force armaments expert, has given Gwinn exclusive rights to manufacture the patented pistol. Gwinn already has a contract with the Air Force. (UPI photo)

Boy 'Bought' For Chickens Staying Put

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — A 14-year-old New Jersey runaway "purchased" by a farmer for three chickens will remain at his new home in Delaware. During a family court hearing that lasted nearly five hours Monday, the youth, Juan Guzman, said he wanted to stay with the foster parents whose home he has been living at for the past few days.

Judge Roger Kelsey said the identity of the foster parents was being withheld because of the "extreme sensitivity" of the case. At the hearing was Juan's mother, Maria Guzman of Newark, N.J., who said she wanted her son to remain where he's happy. "I can't handle my son," she had said earlier. "He's too tough for me and he doesn't respect me."

Also attending the hearing were Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkinson and their attorney. The youth lived with the Wilkinsons for about one month before the story came out. The Wilkinsons had planned to seek custody of Juan, but learned Juan was running away from a woman with whom he had been living, where he took Wilkinson to the home he had been sent by Delaware authorities.

State Police Seek Runaways

HIGHLAND auto on the Thruway when they drove into the Modena service area. The juveniles jumped out of the auto as it was still running and ran into a densely wooded area behind the service area before troopers could round them up. The auto, belonging to the State Social Service Department, was not damaged, police being followed by a state police said.

Announcing:

The Bank's 1975 Christmas Club ... and a boost for the United Way



[L. to R.] William Sloane, president, United Way of Ulster County; William H. Stevens, executive vice president, Kingston Trust company; Mark Kachigian, United Way campaign chairman.

This year we will donate what we might have spent on gifts for opening Christmas Club accounts to the United Way.* Although each gift by itself would be just a token, put them all together for our thousands of Christmas Club savers and they represent a sizeable sum.

We hope you'll be pleased by this timely plan. Like all of us, the United Way agencies are hit by inflation; this extra gift will help them continue their vital community services.

Now, you can help make someone's holiday just a little bit better... while you provide for your own Merry Christmas next year by joining Kingston Trust's 1975 Christmas Club.

5% interest paid on completed clubs.

Automatic deposit plan available to our checking account and VIP customers.

Payroll groups welcome.

*United Way of Ulster County, Inc. Except: For clubs opened at Arlington office, donation goes to United Way of Dutchess County; at Kerhonkson office, to Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad; at Marlboro office to Marlboro Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Donations 50 cents for each club opened.



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'Booze War'

By Airlines

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines, strikebound for 108 days until last Friday, began passing out free cocktails to economy class passengers on its Miami-New York flights Monday and touched off a "booze war" with competing Eastern Airlines.

Eastern Airlines Chairman Floyd Hall, who denounced the National Airlines action, said Eastern had no choice but to match the free drinks.

Hall predicted that the cost of

the free drinks eventually would have to be passed along in the form of higher fares to drinkers and teetotalers alike.

If it spreads, Hall said, it could cost the nation's airlines \$100 million annually.

Delta Airlines, which already serves steak and free champagne to coach passengers, indicated it was studying the National Airlines action.

National formerly charged coach passengers \$1.50 each for cocktails and highballs.

JCPenney

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Girls Pant Suits	orig. 8.00
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Mens Slacks	orig. 9.98
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Womens Turtleneck Sweaters	orig. 9.00
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Girls' Shoes — Orig. 7.99	Now 2.88
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Boys' Sir Boots — Orig. 11.99	Now 4.88
Sizes 4-4½-5-5½-6	

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MENS DRESS SHIRTS

White Dress Shirts, Long Point	3 FOR \$10
Collar, Long Sleeves	

WOMENS BRAS

Discontinued Styles	88¢
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Large Selection of Patterns	3.33
and Solids	

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Long Sleeve Status Shirts	2.22
Solids and Prints	
Sizes 7 to 14	

WOMENS JACKETS

Leather-Look Plastic	9.88
Shirt Style	
Orig. \$18 to 19.99	

WOMENS JACKETS

Poplin, Water Repellent,	9.88
Fashion Color	
Orig. \$15 to \$24	

SHOP Penneys Nite Owl Sale

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

Freeman Editorials

No Routine Confirmation

Under normal circumstances, Nelson A. Rockefeller probably would have been a shoo-in for vice president. In ordinary times, given his outstanding record of public service at both federal and state levels, there might have been only a perfunctory investigation before he was routinely confirmed.

The circumstances, in the wake of Watergate and the Agnew scandal and Richard Nixon's resignation in disgrace, are very far from ordinary. These traumatic episodes have bred a new and, we think, healthy skepticism in the American electorate. Neither the public nor the Congress which to a considerable degree reflects public sentiment is in a mood for routine approval of a nomination for the second highest office.

The traditional argument in favor of electing rich men is that they are theoretically less vulnerable to economic temptation than men without personal wealth. As the Rockefeller case has

begun to show, however, personal wealth may have the effect, whether or not this is the intention, of augmenting political influence. This factor has become central in the confirmation proceedings.

It need not be shown that Rockefeller intended his large gifts to buy others' loyalty. If this could be shown that would, of course, add fuel to the argument. But in any case it seems reasonable to conclude that the gift of a large sum of money to a political associate or some other influential person is likely to dispose that person more kindly toward the benefactor.

Thus the concern over Rockefeller's gifts is entirely legitimate. The same concern is valid in a possible relationship between a large presidential campaign contribution and favors to an airline in which the Rockefellers have a major interest. It is quite proper that congressional committees should look further into these matters; indeed, that is their duty.

Natural Gas Shortage

With a natural gas shortage likely in many parts of the nation in the next several months, especially if the weather is colder than normal, more and more people are becoming aware of the fuel's importance.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, except for transportation—for which oil is the main energy source—natural gas is the principal fuel in this country, providing 43 per cent of our total commercial, industrial and residential energy needs.

Because gas is clean-burning and efficient, and because it has been so low in price, demand for it has more than doubled over the past 20 years. Meanwhile, supply has dwindled. During the past six years the U.S. has used from its natural gas reserves more than twice the additions to those reserves.

Today, the gap between natural gas supply and demand is about 10 per cent, or the equivalent of one million barrels of crude oil per day. Therefore, that much more oil, or other type of energy must be used to try to make up for the gas shortage, adding to the total energy problem.

Today's threat of a natural gas shortage can be traced back to a decision handed down 20 years ago by the

United States Supreme Court. On June 7, 1954, the court decided that the Federal Power Commission must take jurisdiction over natural gas rates.

What followed the decision was 20 years of confusion and chaos in the natural gas industry and in the FPC as the agency tried unsuccessfully to fix fair market prices for 2,300 natural gas producers. The result was hundreds of law suits, regulatory delays that lasted for years, and eventually a natural gas shortage that probably will affect the entire nation.

Government controls kept prices from responding to the natural forces of supply and demand. Exploration and drilling slowed down for lack of incentive and re-investment capital.

In 1956, Congress attempted to rectify the Supreme Court decision by passing the Harris-Fulbright bill to free gas users from the strangling effects of federal regulations. However, the bill was vetoed by former President Eisenhower for political reasons even though he agreed with the merits of the legislation.

This is another case where too much regulation by the federal government works against the best interests of the public

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A new Postal Service, which was supposed to put the mails on a businesslike basis, was established on Jan. 1, 1972.

Today, mail service has declined; thousands of local post offices have been closed; twice-daily deliveries have been abandoned; Saturday service has been cut; carrier

routes have been consolidated; and special services have been trimmed. The new "managed mail"

system has acutely lengthened the delivery time in many areas. Indeed, the Postal Service has refused to

deliver the mail to some new suburban developments. Every day brings more complaints of mail

misdirected or lost. And post office morale is also at an all-time low. Yet the price of mailing

"Ho, Ho, Ho Yourself!"



On the Right

Sen. Buckley Warns

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Suddenly we find out that Liu Shao-chi is dead. When did he die? We don't know. How did he die? We don't know. Where did he die? We don't know. You see, we don't really know anything about what is going on inside Chinese politics. Is that because, as Harriet Van Horne might put it, we were for 20 years trying to pretend that 700 million people didn't exist? No. Because even if you use that silly phrase, we haven't been ignoring the 250 million people in the Soviet Union, not since 1933 when we recognized the regime.

And what do we know about the inside of Russian politics? Nothing, I mean, not one blessed thing. What we have is a profession called Kremlinology, which, so far as one can tell from the record, has advanced our knowledge of what is going on inside the Kremlin with about the same statistical accuracy you could have got from consulting the local tea leaf reader. When Krushchev was ousted, our Kremlinologists learned about it from the AP. When the last Ping-Pong player has visited China, we will still know nothing more about Chinese politics than we do now.

Which brings one to the solemn warning, issued in New York on October 31, by Senator James L. Buckley. He is on his way to the Soviet Union, where by the way, he intends to discover some non-Jewish victims of Soviet tyranny. He will go to the usual places and meet the usual people and observe — there is a great deal to be

said for observing. But being a very intelligent man, he does not expect to return to the United States with a sophisticated idea of exactly what the Soviet military is up to. That kind of information we get only through the use of several devices. The least of these, at this point, is the Central Intelligence Agent, because CIA agents who poke about military laboratories in Central Asia are given a bad time. We get the best information we have from our missile technology. From photographs.

Now it was an important part of the SALT agreement that the partners should not engage in efforts to deceive these photographic monitors. In other words, if you were digging a hole for the purpose of putting in it a silo which would contain an intercontinental missile, you must not put stray bits of straw around it so as to confuse our monitors and make them think you are storing grain.

Senator Buckley says that some insiders in and out of U.S. Intelligence have recently accumulated a number of grounds to believe that the Soviet Union has been systematically breaking this part of our agreement. This unhappy news combines with something about which there is no dispute, namely that we greatly underestimated the capacity of Soviet technology to MIRV their missiles when we made the 1972 deal.

Under the circumstances, as we move toward the second SALT accord, we face a situation doubly dangerous: (An inexact knowledge of

what it is exactly that the Soviets have; and 2) a Soviet lead, accomplished by the Ford inertia, in technology which the Soviet Union is not going to be anxious to retrench from. It is Senator Buckley's point that in authorizing SALT I, the Senate specifically ordained that SALT II should look to "equivalence," and that unless the White House comes clean now and confirms either a) that the Soviet Union is forging ahead; or b) that we have lost our power to establish whether the Soviet Union is forging ahead, Congress is incapable of acting intelligently when it is presented with a proposed agreement involving SALT II.

"To summarize my concerns," said Senator Buckley, "as it appears that the Soviets may be rapidly achieving the capacity to deploy a far greater number of missile warheads than the Congress ever anticipated when the SALT accords were ratified in 1972, and as the Soviets may be initiating measures of concealment it will make it increasingly difficult for us to measure the extent of their aggregate payload capacities and of their capability to intercept United States ballistic missiles, it is imperative that our negotiators take with absolute seriousness the Congressional mandate that the next agreement provides for true parity in strategic forces, and that any such agreement contain more stringent safeguards to assure us of the ability to monitor Soviet compliance." Quite right, though I do wish the Senator would use shorter sentences.

letters has rivaled the price of oil on the inflationary index, rising 67 per cent. This year's postal deficit, nevertheless, is \$500 million, and another \$500 million deficit is expected next year.

The Postal Service has asked Congress for still another \$44 million to make up lost revenue, which the wage-price freeze caused by delaying a postal rate increase. The way things are going, the 25-cent stamp is only a few years away.

The man largely responsible for the postal problems, however, is determined to hang onto his job; come hell or high water. He is Elmer "Ted" Klassen, the postmaster general, whose stewardship of the Postal Service has been a litany of management mistakes and personal peccadilloes.

A gruff, towering man with a blunt charm, Klassen considers himself a fighter. He is determined to battle for his personal career, despite the adverse impact it will have on mail service.

In a series of columns, we have detailed how Klassen dealt out contracts to his friends, improved his lifestyle at public expense, padded the payroll with his cronies and accepted a fee from a postal contractor.

As a result, the FBI is investigating whether the fee constituted an illegal kickback and a congressional subcommittee is taking sworn testimony on some of the contracting boondoggles.

Yet Klassen stubbornly refuses to step aside. The Postal Service today is much like the White House in the last days of Richard Nixon. The public business takes second place to defending the boss. Decisions are delayed and programs are postponed.

A fatalistic air stifles postal headquarters. And insiders tell us that morale in the field has never been lower.

Klassen and his cohorts, meanwhile, deserve the Watergate award for the best coverup of the year. Two associates, for example, pressured a postal employee into clamping up before a scheduled FBI interview.

The two heavies told the employee, according to a notarized statement submitted to the FBI, that "the people up front were plenty sick and tired of all this adverse publicity, especially that being generated by disgruntled employees."

If he made any "dumb moves," the postal employee was warned, he would be "eased" out of the postal service and it would be made "virtually impossible" for him to land a comparable new job.

The Postmaster General struck back through the American Postal Workers Union, which got just about everything it requested at the last bargaining session with Klassen. The union boss, Francis Filbey, put out a poisonous press release calling the Wilson subcommittee members "jackals" and an unnamed columnist a "pygmy journalist."

While postal pay has gone up, it should be added, Klassen's cutbacks in the labor force have caused hardships. Many workers now have to put in long hours of overtime to move the mails.

Filbey told my associate Jack Ciocherty that he did not, in Klassen's behalf, ask Rep. Wilson to delay the postal hearings. But we have been informed by impeccable sources that Filbey, indeed, did contact Wilson.

In the days of the Pony Express, it took four days to move a letter from coast to coast. Today, 100 years and \$100 billion later, it often still takes four days. With new leadership and some structural changes, the Postal Service may eventually be able to outperform the Pony Express.

Footnote: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a personal friend of Klassen's, has asked him to resign. Others members of the House Postal Committee are preparing to join the call.

Berry's World



"I forget! Which are you — athlete-turned-actor, or actor-turned-athlete?"

Rocky --- the 800 Pound Gorilla

WASHINGTON — "Where," asks a senator who hides his identity because he doesn't want to be accused of calling Gov. Rockefeller names, "does an 800-pound gorilla sleep? Anywhere he wants." The metaphor may be delicate, but to carry it a bit further, to the chimps and monkeys of the political jungle, Nelson Rockefeller does indeed resemble an 800-pound gorilla. They're scared of him.

Whether his size and strength will get him confirmed as Vice President or caged is anybody's guess; obviously some Congressmen are afraid to go against the Rock lest he retaliate by dumping wagonfuls of long green on their opponents in the next election. Conversely, there are others who think it is for that reason he must be stopped, before any real power flows to him.

Big apes in the 800-pound category aren't necessarily wicked. It's just that their size teaches them to throw their weight around in ways

that us smaller simians can't. "\$100,000 to me is like \$10 to other people," says Gov. Rockefeller, but having less avoir du pois makes us other people more vulnerable and therefore gives us a greater self-interest in seeing that the rules are obeyed with punctilio.

That is why it's altogether likely that the Governor is sincere when he says he sees nothing wrong about his making gifts and or loans to public officials serving with him in state government. In truth there is no evidence that he asked the recipients to do anything illegal or improper or that his actions can be construed as offering bribes. Nevertheless, as this layman reads the laws of New York, he does seem to have broken them and committed what they call a "class A misdemeanor."

The law says "A person is guilty of giving unlawful gratuities when he knowingly confers, or offers or agrees to confer, any benefit upon a public servant for having

engaged in official conduct which he was required or authorized to perform."

So what's so disturbing about giving an official a gift, if you're not asking him to do anything but to do his job right? The commentators in the law books ("McKinney's Consolidated Laws of New York Annotated," pp. 661-2) explain:

"Tipping" a public servant undermines the integrity of governmental administration. The giver of the unlawful gratuities to a public servant puts all citizens who have dealing with such a venal official under pressure to "tip" or risk disfavor.

Parallel Federal legislation against giving gratuities has been similarly explained by the courts:

"The awarding of gifts related to an employee's official acts is an evil in itself, even though the donor does not corruptly intend to influence the employee's official acts, because it tends, subtly or otherwise, to bring about preferential treatment by Government officials and

employees, consciously or unconsciously, for those who give gifts as distinguished from those who do not. . . . The iniquity of the procuring of public officials, be it intentional or unintentional, is so fatally destructive to good government that a statute designed to remove the temptation for a public official to give preferment to one member of the public over another, by prohibiting all gifts for or because of any official act, is a reasonable and proper means of insuring the integrity, fairness and impartiality of the administration of the law."

Gov. Rockefeller has said he made his gifts because the recipients had "the kind of pressing human needs which all people have from time to time — problems such as severe illness and medical expenses, marital problems, education of children. . . . We can accept his statement, and still point out the courts have said that the "unintentional" as well as the in-

tentional procuring of public officials is a no-no.

His motive may have been disinterested charity; but to us small apes \$100,000 isn't a sawbuck, and we, with our bottle of hooch for the cop on the beat at Christmas, can't compete against it. Moreover, the mere knowledge that Mr. Rocky Big Fella is moving about, distributing actual millions to his friends and associates, poisons our judgment of everyone connected with him and his works. Without trying to put the man in jail we're still entitled to ask if the adagio crawl of the non-investigation of this matter by New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz reflects a disinterested belief that Rockefeller hasn't offended against his state's laws. How many of us are there who could be in a position to help or hurt this vastly rich man and fail to pause and think about the benefactions he bestows?

In the zoo of Washington politics, an 800-pound gorilla sleeps anywhere he wants.



Nicholas Von Hoffman:

GRAFFITI

AN UNMARKED CAR IS ONE YOUR WIFE HASN'T DRIVEN

El Paso Phone Company Going Automatic

Local Operators Are Being Phased Out

EL PASO, Ill. (UPI) — This is the only place in Illinois where you still get a live operator instead of a dial tone when you pick up the phone.

You want Topsy's Bar or the grocery store? You've got to go through one of El Paso's 22

operators, even if you have one of those newfangled touch-tone or dial phones. But it won't be this way for long. Come Dec. 7, the El Paso Telephone Co. moves from its cramped but cozy second-floor quarters in an old wooden building to a brand new brick one next door. From there, El Paso's 1,450 telephone subscribers will be served by a spanking new automatic system that skips over operators. The man in charge of the independent El Paso phone company, 75-year-old Virgil Gordon, has no qualms about spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the new equipment that will end an era. "We're getting about 100 new

customers a year," Gordon said. There's just no room on our existing equipment to add more lines when we cut over.

"We'll have the most modern equipment. There's nothing better anywhere in Illinois." Conducting a tour through the small back room where all El Paso's phone equipment is housed, Gordon shrugged, "I'll probably sell this stuff for scrap metal. You can't keep everything."

Outmoded equipment won't be the only thing El Paso will

lose when the system goes modern. Gone will be the telephone with which, free of charge, kids can call their parents until 6:30 at night to get a ride or phone their friends to make a date.

Don't other people take advantage of this arrangement? "No," said Gordon's son, Robert. "The operators get to know the kids' voices. They know who's entitled to it."

Something else will be missing—operators—but Virgil doesn't like to talk about it. "We'll keep some of them, of course, and the rest we'll pay to put callers through. There were 25 different bell tones to he said. "Well see what happens after that."

Virgil's favorite story concerns the old style of running underground telephone cable—attaching it to ferrets and letting them chase rats.

"This is how our cable beneath the streets was laid years ago," he said. "The only problem was, after sucking blood from four or five rats, the ferrets would get lazy and you couldn't get any more work out of them that afternoon."

Wednesday only



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For next Christmas -- join our Christmas Club. Open a Christmas savings account now and select the amount you'd like to receive next year. It's so easy to save a small amount each week, and you'll be amazed how quickly it adds up. In fifty weeks, you'll receive that big Christmas Club check to help you with Christmas shopping.

And Statewide not only gives you 5 1/4% interest on your Christmas savings from day of deposit, we will also mail you your 1975 check automatically! From now on, there's no need to open a new Club each year. Your book is a permanent passbook which you keep. Your first payment each year opens your new Club.

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HUMAN TOUCH NEARING AN END

(UPI Telephoto)

THE QUIZ

The Daily Freeman

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1974

The Weekly Quiz Is Part of This Newspaper's School Program

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Going into this week's congressional elections, the (CHOOSE ONE: Republican, Democratic) Party controlled both houses of Congress.
- U.S. Senators serve terms that last ... years.
a-2
b-4
c-6
- Members of the House of Representatives serve 2-year terms. True or False?
- The UN-sponsored World ... Conference opens this week in Rome.
a-Food
b-Disarmament
c-Art
- Arab heads of state, including King (CHOOSE ONE: Hussein, Faisal) of Jordan, unanimously called for the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



Arms limitation is likely to be discussed when President Ford comes to the Soviet Union later this month to confer with me. I'm the Soviet Communist Party leader. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1....bishop | a-person employed to influence legislators' votes |
| 2....refugee | b-person engaged in illegal business |
| 3....lobbyist | c-high-ranking church official |
| 4....heirress | d-female in line to receive family wealth |
| 5....racketeer | e-one who flees for safety |

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Tuesday, voters choose representatives to serve in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. In the Senate, 34 seats are up for election. How many seats in the House of Representatives are up for election?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- George Foreman and Muhammad Ali are well-known, professional (CHOOSE ONE: heavyweight, lightweight) boxers.
- The New England Patriots is the name of a professional football team. True or False?
- The 1980 Summer Olympic Games were awarded to ... by the International Olympic Committee.
a-Moscow
b-Denver
c-Miami
- The NCAA has changed its rules to allow college hockey players to play for Junior A hockey teams in Canada and retain their amateur standing. What do the initials 'NCAA' stand for?
- Harrier is another name for a (CHOOSE ONE: volleyball player, cross-country runner).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What are some ways in which individuals and nations might make better use of existing world food supplies?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 114-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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This Week's Answers Sponsored by the Grand Union

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You've seen and heard it thousands of times. But are you aware just how important it is to your own personal security? Your peace of mind? You should be.

F.D.I.C. is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Since Heritage is a member, this means that your savings are fully insured and guaranteed by an agency of the federal government. Up to \$40,000 on each account.

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Ramapo Office:
253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

New \$40,000 per account maximum insurance effective November 27, 1974.

Area Events Are Scheduled

Today
Election Day
5 p.m.—Black Diamond Dinner, New Paltz Methodist Church, also 6:30 p.m.
6 p.m.—VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Flamingo Restaurant
7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine employees cafeteria
7:30 p.m.—Ulster County Art Association, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., election
Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front St.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ramada Inn
8 p.m.—Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse
Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall
Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alumnus Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.
Wednesday, Nov. 6
9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
10 a.m.—Book Fair, Tillson School, sponsored by PTO, to 3 p.m.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel
1 p.m.—Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St.
2 p.m.—Kingston Central Senior Citizens, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave.
6 P.M.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel
Karate Classes, 33 Cedar St.
7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208
7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church
7:30 p.m.—Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church
Kings Knight Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall
Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Bonanza Branch Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall
Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts.
Lomontville Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehouse
Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front St.
8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church
Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock

Saugerties Council, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall
Social Solos, Stockade Restaurant, John and Crown Sts.
Aretas Lodge, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall
Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville IOOF Lodge Hall
Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion Hall, Potter Hill Road
8:30 p.m.—Kingston Sports Club, Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill Rd.
9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church

Veterans Agency Conducts Survey

KINGSTON, Selor, Division of Veterans Affairs and John B. Tyler, UCVSA director at the Ulster County Building Annex at 300 Flatbush Avenue, U.P.O. Box 527, Kingston. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All veterans, widows and dependent parents eligible for pensions or dependency indemnity compensation, will receive their annual income questionnaire (AIQ) card with their November checks, the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency (UCVSA) announced today.
Recipients of the AIQ card are reminded to return the completed card immediately. Failure to do so will cause pension payments to be stopped.
Assistance in completing the questionnaire cards may be obtained from Donald G. Moore, New York State veteran coun-



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A. Nylon tricot smocked yoke pajama and gown with dainty lace trim.
GOWN \$7 PAJAMA \$8

B. Print gown and pajama with elasticized shirred front panel. Ruffled lace trim.
GOWN \$10 PAJAMA \$11

C. Morning Glory print gown and pajama with colorful smocked yoke and ruffled lace trim.
GOWN \$9 PAJAMA \$10

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Remember when neighbors used to help neighbors?
There's a country where they still do.



It's your country. It started when we used to help each put up a barn. Or when times were tough. And this helping each other goes right on today. The United Way.

When you give the United Way, you help someone in your own neighborhood. Maybe someone out of work. Through United Way agencies and programs you're helping people with their problems in a thousand different ways.

Remember when neighbors used to help neighbors? We still do.

17 in 1

Thanks to you it's working.
The United Way.



This ad on behalf of the United Way of Ulster County
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WORLDSCOPE: 1-Democratic; 2-c; 3-True; 4-a; 5-Hussein
NEWSNAME: Leonid Brezhnev
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: All 435 House seats are up for election
SPORTLIGHT: 1-heavyweight; 2-True; 3-a; 4-National Collegiate Athletic Association; 5-cross-country runner

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Christmas Bazaar and Boutique Being Planned

"Something for every room in the home and for all ages" is the slogan for the first Christmas Bazaar and Boutique. This event will be

held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the auditorium of the Benedictine Senior Residence. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and

refreshments will be served during the sale. Members of the Auxiliary have been busy making handmade articles which will

be sold. Workshops have been conducted every week for several weeks and some contributors have been producing the items at their

leisure in their own homes.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Douglas Masterson and Mrs. Francis Tucker are co-chairmen of the Bazaar. They are being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John Sanglyn Jr., baked goods; Mrs. Jay O'Neil, handmade articles; Mrs. Paul Owens, arts and crafts; Mrs. Bernard Farrell, dolls and stuffed animals; Mrs. William Carr, bath, bedroom and closet items; Mrs. William Ryan, plants; Mrs. William Cranston and Mrs. Richard Larson, Christmas items; and Mrs. Frank Nadsdal, aprons and kitchen accessories. Mrs. Joseph Pechloff will be in charge of refreshments. There will also be a Fall Booth which will offer items suitable for Thanksgiving entertaining. Contributors to the Bazaar are reminded that items should be delivered to the various chairmen or to Mrs. Betty Valeo, Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, during the week of November 4. Items will also be collected if booth chairmen are called before November 12. Baked goods may be brought to the auditorium on the day of the bazaar, November 13. Also, if any auxiliary members are willing to work on the day of the bazaar, they should call any of the co-chairmen and offer their services.

The public is invited to attend the Auxiliary's first annual Bazaar and Boutique. The committee says "Do your Christmas shopping early and leisurely and have a cup of coffee with us."



BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY members prepare for the upcoming Christmas Bazaar and Boutique which is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the auditorium of Benedictine Senior Residence. Taking part in the work-

shop are (l-r) Mrs. Francis Tucker, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Mrs. Justine Thomas, and Mrs. William Ryan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MJM YEARBOOK BENEFIT is planned for Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall in Port Ewen. Getting ready for the fund raising social are (l-r) Barb Lowe, managing editor of the MJM yearbook; Martin Golden, advisor; Mrs. Eileen Pecora, chairwoman; Mrs. Peter Naccarato, chairwoman, Parents-Teachers-Students Organizations; Roxanne Pecora, business editor. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ulster Garden Club Represented At Zone III Meeting in Albany

Mrs. Herbert Shultz of Kingston and Mrs. William Davenport of Stone Ridge represented the Ulster Garden Club at the Garden Club of America meeting of Zone III clubs in Albany October 22, 23, and 24. The Fort Orange Garden Club of Albany was hostess to the 72 officers and delegates attending the meeting. As a highlight to the planned activities, Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Davenport were guests of Governor and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson at tea at the Executive Mansion, Wednesday, October 23 following an official tour of the South Mall.

President and delegates of the 21 Garden Club of America member clubs in New York State met to exchange ideas for the beautification and improvement of their home communities. Mrs. Paul T. Rennell, vice president of the Garden Club of America, was present to share in the discussions as were a number of former presidents and current national officers and Mrs. Rufus Wesson, Garden Club of Rochester, and Chairman of Zone II, presided at the Albany Institute of History and Art, October 23.

Mr. Alexander Aldrich, New York State Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, addressed the conservation meeting at the State University of Albany, Thursday, Oct. 24. Mrs. Thomas M. Waller, Bedford Garden Club, the president's representative on the National Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality and a former President of the Garden Club of America, also spoke to this group. At the Horticulture meeting which followed at SUNY, Mrs. William C. Seipp, Middleburg, Va., an advisor to the GCA horticulture committee, was guest speaker.

Doing The Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My relationship with my husband's parents started out poorly six years ago, but has improved tremendously. They have always made a big point of our remembering their birthdays promptly, which I have been doing.

They came to stay with us recently on a visit. They missed my birthday two months prior to their visit, without even a card. I still find myself feeling resentful that their birthdays are special when mine seems to mean nothing. Am I unreasonable, or what should I do?

Mrs. Peters

Dear Mrs. Peters: You can't help feeling resentful. I'm sure, and you have some justification. However, other than discussing it with your husband and letting him remind his parents that you would like to be remembered, there is not much you can

do. Your improved relationship with your in-laws is far more important than a birthday card, and I would not recommend doing anything to upset it.

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find

the answers to these questions in my booklet "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send 50 cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

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Testimonial Dinner Friday for Donald MacIsaac



DONALD A. MACISAAC

A testimonial dinner has been planned for Donald A. MacIsaac of IBM, MacIsaac, a longtime area resident, has been transferred to IBM corporate headquarters in Armonk. He will oversee the company's film operations. During his tenure with IBM Kingston-Poughkeepsie, he was manager of communications and community relations.

The event is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 in the Walnut Grove in Kingston. It will be conducted as a

"celebrity roast." Among MacIsaac's roasters will be Jim Thompson, Tony Bell, Bernie Redmond, Jules Viglielmo and Dr. Elmer McKay. Len Cane will be the master of ceremonies. MacIsaac's wife, Judy, and his three children will also be guests at the "roast."

The dinner is being co-sponsored by IBM and various community organizations with which MacIsaac has been associated. Among these organizations are the Chamber of Commerce,

Kingston Kiwanis, Benedictine Hospital and Rondout Savings Bank.

Tickets for the evening's festivities are available at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel. They may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the Chamber. Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, Nov. 6. Tickets will not be available at the door.

World Community Day Observed Here On Nov. 1 by Church Women United

World Community Day was celebrated by Church Women United on November 1 in Kingston at the Fair Street Church.

Church women in Kingston joined "with thousands of women in local units of Church Women United across the country in the annual celebration of this day. The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City. "As the nations were flying apart, the women were coming together," said Amy Welcher who became the first president of this interdenominational Council which was the forerunner of Church Women United. One

of the first acts of this newly formed council was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942. The next year this observance became known as World Community Day and was concerned with the price of an enduring peace. Every year since then, World Community Day has been celebrated by Church Women United on the first Friday in November. Each year a specific issue is chosen to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

The theme for this year's World Community Day, "Discover the Aspiring Majority," leads into the subject matter of the United Women's Year which will be observed in 1975. As women, who are now a majority in

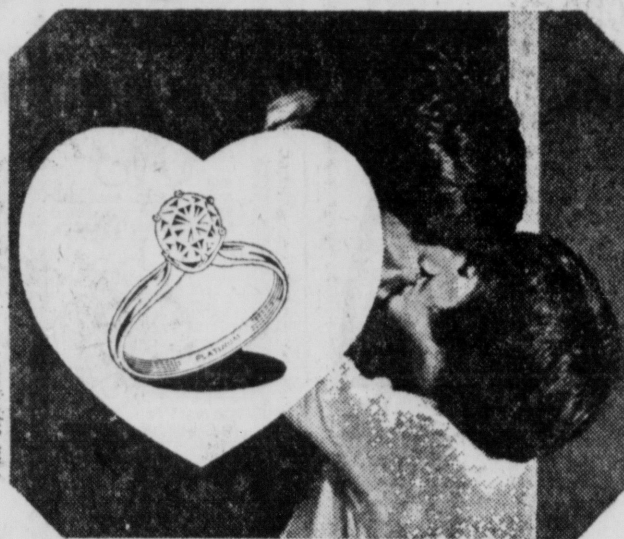
the world, examine their values and goals, they will discover the aspirations that bind them together. In celebrating this day women give expression to the stated goals of the International striving for justice for women, and increasing their participation on all levels to bring the welfare of the world and the course of peace

program were women from Fair Street Church. Anne Ryland provided piano selections.

Refreshments were served.

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Member Park & Shop

Grand Opening Of Earthworks, Gallery-Workshop

The grand opening of Earthworks, a unique gallery-workshop facility on Old Albany Post Road in Rhinebeck, is planned for Saturday, Nov. 9.

Open daily, Earthworks features classes in needlepoint, painting, ballet, weaving, as well as being a focal point for crafts in Northern Dutchess area.

An exhibit and sale of works of 12 major craftsmen will highlight the grand opening.

REUPHOLSTERY SALE

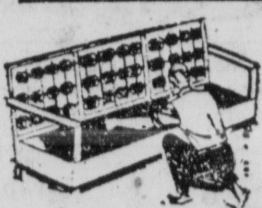
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	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Nov	5	6	7	8	9

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Experienced gardeners know that right now—rather than next spring—is the time to begin preparations for 1975's vegetable patch.

Start by gathering all the old vines and other dead growth from this year's garden. Grind 'em up fine (if you don't have a powered shredder, chop such coarse organic material on a wooden block using an axe) with all the weeds, fallen leaves, kitchen cuttings, pine needles and animal bedding you can find. Add manure (rabbit, chicken, horse, cow, pig, sheep... whatever you can get), grass clippings, eggshells, coffee grounds, rock powder purchased from an organic gardening supplier and anything else that will decompose into natural "fertilizer".

Mix everything together, stack it up and cover the heap with a square of black plastic. Then forget it until the ground warms up next spring. When you do throw back the sheet of plastic, you should have a mound of rich, loamy, dark "earth" to spade into your vegetable plot.

WARNING: You never seem to have enough of this natural soil conditioner when you want it... so start plenty of big compost heaps this fall.



LAYERS
CONTINUE UP TO 5 FEET
SEASID GRASS
GARBAGE LEAVES
LIVESTONE
PINE NEEDLES
MANURE
LEAVES
SPRINKLING OF
ROCK POWDER
GARBAGE
MANURE
GREEN MATTER
BARE SOIL
LOOSENE TO EXPOSE THE
SOIL BACTERIA

Sisters Share Same Sweetheart

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my two sisters. One is 28 and the other is 22. The man involved (I'll call him Steve) is 38.

Steve has been living with my 28-year-old sister for about ten years. They have five children but they never got married. Steve has been running around with my 22-year-old sister ever since she was 17, and now she's pregnant. My older sister knows about it but there isn't a thing she can do. Steve and the younger sister are sneaking around, but everybody knows what is going on.

My older sister says she loves Steve no matter what, and my younger sister says the same thing. Steve says he loves them both.

I think both my sisters are nuts, and I'm not sure about Steve. If you have any ideas on how to straighten out this mess in my family I sure wish you would let me know.

THE SISTER IN BETWEEN
DEAR SISTER: As I see it, both your sisters want the same man, and neither one will give him up — even if it means sharing him with the other. The man can't decide which sister he wants, so he keeps them both. If they are satisfied with this sick setup



Dear Abby

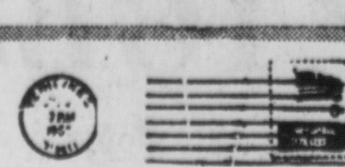
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

which includes a flock of children out of wedlock, I can't see what there is to "straighten out."

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I am going with a very nice gentleman who is a widower.

We are quite serious about each other, but if we were to marry one of us would have to go to live in the home of the other and he doesn't want to leave the beautiful evergreen tree in his back yard, and I don't want to leave my lilac bush. This may sound crazy, but it is the truth. How can we settle this?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: YOU do



something, but you know how busy I am." Or: "I saw something in a store window yesterday and would have bought it for you, but the store was closed."

Abby, I can afford to buy anything I need, but it would mean so much to get a little gift from him. Why can't he get around to buying me something when he knows how happy it would make me?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Some men hate to shop for gifts for ladies. Other men are thoughtless. And some are just plain cheap. After Christmas, let me know what you got in your stocking besides your leg, and I'll give you a reading on this attractive, well-to-do busy bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "To be thought rich is as good as to be rich?"

ROD

DEAR ROD: W. M. Thackeray. But he was wrong. Those who are only thought to be rich don't have to pay the rich man's taxes.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

'Fair' Number of Meat Specials

Retail meat prices will not show much change this week, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. However, there will be a fair number of specials in many stores. These sale items are real budget savers and are worth while shopping around for.

Look for a good variety of beef items at attractive prices. In the steak line, there will be specials on sirloin steak from \$1.39 to \$1.59, porterhouse steak from \$1.55 to \$1.89, top round steak from \$1.59 to \$1.79, rib steak from

\$1.29 to \$1.45, T-bone steak from \$1.69 to \$1.79, and chuck steak, depending on cut and trim, from 69 cents to 98 cents. Some good roast purchases will be chuck roast from 85 cents to 98 cents, sirloin tip roast from \$1.69 to \$1.78, standing rib roast from \$1.35 to \$1.40, and bottom round roast from \$1.28 to \$1.49. Other noteworthy beef purchases are frankfurters from 69 cents to 89 cents, ground round from \$1.19 to \$1.49, ground beef from 69

cents to 85 cents, short ribs from 68 cents to 70 cents, and corned beef from 99 cents to \$1.29.

There will be a few thrifty buys on pork such as pork shoulder picnic from 49 cents to 79 cents, center cut pork chops from 95 cents to \$1.39, pork shoulder butt roast from 79 cents to 88 cents, and pork sausage from 65 cents to \$1.19. Also, cast an eye on brand name bacon on special from 85 cents to \$1.29 and brand name three pound

canned hams from \$3.59 to \$4.99.

Poultry specials are expected to be on the scant side. But, broilers and fryers in one area will be on feature from 45 cents to 55 cents, small turkeys from 45 cents to 50 cents, and roasting chickens at 59 cents.

Lamb and veal specials are expected to be few and far between. However, in the western area, leg of veal at \$1.29 and rump of veal at \$1.39 will be windfall purchases.

Unique Shop Opens at Bennett

Ribbon cutting ceremonies Monday, Nov. 4 marked the opening of Bennett Collections, a unique shop completely run by Bennett College students. The boutique is located in the White House on the Bennett Campus in Millbrook.

Bennett Collections offer area residents custom made clothing and accessories. Students in the fashion design

classes design and sew samples which will be on display. Customers may then select style and fabrics of their choosing. Fabrics have been gathered from all over the world. In addition, a number of services are available, including fashion sketching, modeling, and illustrating.

The boutique offers the fashion design students a realistic approach to the entire world of fashion, from designing and sewing, to merchandising, bookkeeping and management. The total learning concept is an in-

novative step in the fashion design education, according to David Leigh, Associate Professor of Fashion Design.

"The boutique differs from the usual, as we will not be selling items purchased elsewhere. All items will be custom made by students, bringing a touch of Seventh Avenue couture to Dutchess County," said Mr. Leigh.

Bennett Collections will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 o'clock each morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and on Wednesday nights from 6 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

Holiday Bazaar

The fourth annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club of Stewart Annex is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 at the NCO Club, Stewart Airport, Newburgh.

Irene Astrahan will exhibit and sell her silver jewelry. Also featured in the show will be oil paintings, hand-crafted items, miscellaneous

table, stained glass, decoupage, macrame, jewelry, candies, baked goods, cookbooks, dried floral arrangements, and many other items made by members of the Stewart and West Point communities and local area residents.

The public is invited to attend from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served at The Officer's Club.

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EXTRAVAGANZA
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<p>4002 Oil lamp mood plus center down-light in highlight table setting. Antique brass, 3-way switch, 24" dia.</p> <p>4003 Single graceful silhouette, fine metalwork in burnished brass, matte brass, 20" dia.</p> <p>4004 Fast trumpet holders enriched by a shower of smoke glass spheres. Lends a truly exhilarating, smoke crystal glow, 24" dia.</p> <p>4005 Readily handcrafted composite in brass. Double-lined "flame" in sparkling glass, 27" dia.</p> <p>4006 Sweeping arms of polished chrome with overcoated opal cast glass cluster crystals. Lightly beaded. Chrome or brass, 23 1/2" dia.</p> <p>4007 Translucent acrylic cylinders enclose chrome of polished chrome. Glass chrome arms, 19" dia.</p>	<p>4008 Sweeping arched dome with sparkling chrome column of bare bulb. Shining excitement in light, 24" dia.</p> <p>4009 Artistic power shade, authentic colonial metalwork. Spice of light, 20" dia.</p> <p>4010 Yesterday's lamp in burnished brass. Today's delight for daytime. Flareless, bubble brass, antique red or blued yellow, 19" dia.</p>
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Distaff Digest

Senior Citizens
A free shopping bus for the Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will leave Port Even Town Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday for the Kingston Plaza. All senior citizens are invited. Return trip will be at 2 p.m.

Bazaar, Food Sale
The Cheerful Workers of Blue Mountain Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and food sale at the Church hall Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rummage Sale
A rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Society of Santa Maria is planned for November 15 and 16 at municipal auditorium at 467 Broadway from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sewing, Needlecraft Printed Pattern



by Laura Wheeler

Diamond Afghan

This cozy afghan is an invitation to recline and relax. Great as extra blanket, too.

Turn squares into diamonds — use different colors for centers, crochet background to harmonize with your home. Pattern 598: easy directions.

75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. The source of inspiration — our new '975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75 cents now.

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
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Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50c
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Museum Quilt Book #2 50c
15 Quilts for Today #3 50c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50c

Flattery at Top

Soft draping tops step-in. Printed Pattern 9199: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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RUMMAGE and THRIFT SALE

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Old Dutch Church

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Saturday till 9:00 p.m.



HARVEST FESTIVAL — Displaying some of the articles which will be featured at the upcoming Harvest Festival and dinner at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church are (l-r) Mrs. Howard Berthoff, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Alfred Motter, and Mrs. Norman Schwakopf, general chairman.

The event is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 13. Doors will open at noon with a roast beef dinner slated for 6:30 p.m. Among the many booths there will be antiques, candy and foods, Christmas and fancy articles. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dorian Wind Quartet to Perform at UCCC

Ulster County Community College will present a performance by the Dorian Wind Quintet on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge campus.

The Dorian Wind Quintet was organized in 1961 under a grant from the Fromm Foundation. They are presently resident ensemble at Brooklyn College of the City of New York, and at the entire State University of New York.

The Quintet has performed by special invitation in the International Music Festival in Warsaw, Poland, and debuted in London to open the new concert series presented by the American Embassy. In addition, they have toured Africa for the U.S. Department of State, and debuted in Vienna and Iceland. The Dorian Wind Quintet has also performed a recital in Town Hall and participated in a Stravinsky Festival at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Other accomplishments include two sold-out tours of the U.S. and Canada, world premiere of three new works, extended tours of Eastern, Midwestern and Southern U.S., and a month-long tour of Europe.

The Quintet has won wide acclaim for the "impeccable musicianship" and a feature article in Time Magazine, December 1973 called the Dorian "one of chamber music's most sparkling and eloquent ensembles."

The concert is open to the public free of charge and further information may be obtained by calling the College Activities Office, at the College.

Ulster Academy Benefit Concert Slated Sunday, Nov. 24 at UCCC

Adelaide and Edgar Roberts, duo-pianists, will give a concert for the benefit of Ulster Academy on November 24, at 3 p.m. The concert will be staged in the auditorium of UCCC in Stone Ridge. Public is invited.

The announced program will include the Bach "Concerto in C Minor, for two key boards, in three movements, Allegro, Adagio and Allegro."

Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, for two pianos."

After the intermission, Mr. Roberts, who is on the faculty of Juilliard School of Music in New York, will play three Chopin Etudes — A minor, op. 25, No. 11; E Major, op. 10, No. 3; and A flat Major, op. 25, No. 1. The program will be concluded with the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, opus 96 B."

YWCA Sponsoring Bus Trips

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, is sponsoring several bus trips. A trip to the United Nations in New York City is planned for Nov. 12. Included in the trip will be a tour of the U.N., a visit to the Gift Center and Book Shop, lunch at the U.N. or in the neighboring area. Box lunches are not allowed on the U.N. grounds. Reservations must be made by November 8 at the Y office. Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

A trip to Paramus Park is planned for November 21. Shoppers will have a choice of 114 stores to do their holiday gift buying. Approximately 20 restaurants offer exotic specialties. Bus leaves the YWCA at 8:30 a.m. and leaves Paramus at 4:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is November 18.

On December 6 there will be a trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas show. The film will be "The Little Prince." Bus leaves YWCA at 5 p.m.

8 a.m. and leaves New York City at 4 p.m. Reservations must be made by November 27.

Are You Mailing Any Christmas Gifts?

Dear Heloise:

This isn't what you would call a timely hint, unless you might say it is just in time!

Right after the new year began, I read in the paper about the post office trying to locate people whose Christmas gifts became untied and scattered during the rush. It is a disappointment when this happens, to the giver as well as the receiver, besides time and money lost. Here is my hint that I have found to be successful when mailing Christmas gifts as well as birthday and so many other special-occasion gifts:

When mailing, I put a large plastic bag down inside the mailing box (the heavy-duty plastic bags for leaves or trash are best). Then I arrange the gifts inside the bag, and when all packed, I give the top a twist and fasten with a twistie. Hooked on the twistie is a card with the name and address of the person I am sending the gift to as well as my name and

Helpful Hints From Heloise

address. Tuck the plastic bag into the box and wrap and tie as usual.

If the box is broken or crushed in route, the contents are still safe and snug inside the plastic bag, address and name intact.

These plastic bags come in many sizes, convenient for any size gift.

Each time I mail a package, I don't worry so much any more about it arriving in good condition.

Maze

Neither rain nor snow or weather of any kind kept me from waiting for my mailman this morning to ask him what he thought about your idea.

He tells me your plastic bag idea is the greatest. In fact, he highly recommends it.

Dear Heloise:

When my little grandson outgrew his pants, I cut them off below the knees. Then I took contrasting colors of pant legs from other ones (especially flared ones) and sewed them on the cut-off ones.

I used striped on solid or visa versa. Also plaid on solid colors.

He was so pleased that others wanted his pants fixed like this.

With clothes so high, this helps!

Ethel Jarman

Dear Heloise:

If you break a dish or a glass in the dishwasher, place a folded paper towel over the drain, and holding it in place,

release the drain. After the water is gone, use the paper towels to clean up the splinters and pick up the big pieces.

No glass down the drain, and no cut fingers.

Lorrie

Dear Heloise:

Our children, ages four and five, love to play records. They can't, as yet, read the labels and are always asking us to tell them what record they have.

I drew pictures of the title on the record on the label (three bears for "Goldilocks and the Three Bears"; a can of spinach and a pipe for "Popeye"; etc.). Now they can tell at a glance which record they are looking for.

M.K.

Dear Heloise:

The punch-type beverage can opener that makes a triangular hole also makes a very good shrimp cleaner and deveiner; a good tool to pick cracked pecans and a good mini-tool for scratching in the dirt of flower pots.

M.G.

Look Here Homemaker

MONEY-SAVING CASSEROLES

High meat prices don't necessarily mean poor eating. Casseroles are delicious and can provide good nutrition, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Team this casserole with a molded citrus salad and top off the meal with frosty sherbet and crunchy cookies for dessert.

GARDEN PATCH MACARONI CASSEROLE

One and one-half cups elbow macaroni

One-half small head cabbage, (about four cups) coarsely shredded

One cup frozen peas and carrots

One-half teaspoon salt

Dash black pepper

One and one-half teaspoons chopped chives

One can (ten and one-half ounces) cream of mushroom soup

One cup sour cream

One cup shredded American cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until just tender. Cook cabbage in boiling salted water until just tender. Combine cabbage, macaroni, peas and carrots, chives, salt and pepper. Combine soup and sour cream; fold through macaroni mixture. Transfer to a greased two and one-half quart baking dish. Sprinkle with American cheese and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees, 25-30 minutes or until the mixture is thoroughly heated and the cheese is melted. Do not overcook. Serves six.

CHOOSE CASSEROLES

Combine bits of leftover meats and vegetables with

beans and rice or macaroni.

Add a cheese or tomato sauce or a plain white sauce. Heat in a moderate oven and PRESTO a casserole!

Economize with chunked light or flaked tuna in casseroles instead of the more expensive solid pack. Mackerel is also less costly and a good choice for hearty appetites.

Add bacon-flavored vegetable protein bits instead of chopped bacon to your kitchen creations. They are rich in protein, less expensive than bacon, and store easily on the kitchen shelf.

To perk up casseroles, keep a bag of frozen "pour-and-save" vegetables in your freezer. They will retain their

taste and texture better than canned vegetables.

Casseroles are bonus meals for you. Prepare two or three at a time. Use one and freeze the others. Take the day off — another member of the family will be happy to 'prepare' that second dinner.

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Faye Dunaway

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Continuous From 12 Noon

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From 12 Noon Until 5:00 p.m.

Children 50c — Adults 75c

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We're having a fashion show every Wednesday, from noon 'til 2:00 P.M. Lunch lavishly in the warm, cozy surroundings of the great Southwest, while lovely ladies glide about in top-notch designer fashions from Leventhal's. A treat for the eye and the palate.

Barbara del Signore Modeling Agency,
Fashion Show Coordinator/Producer

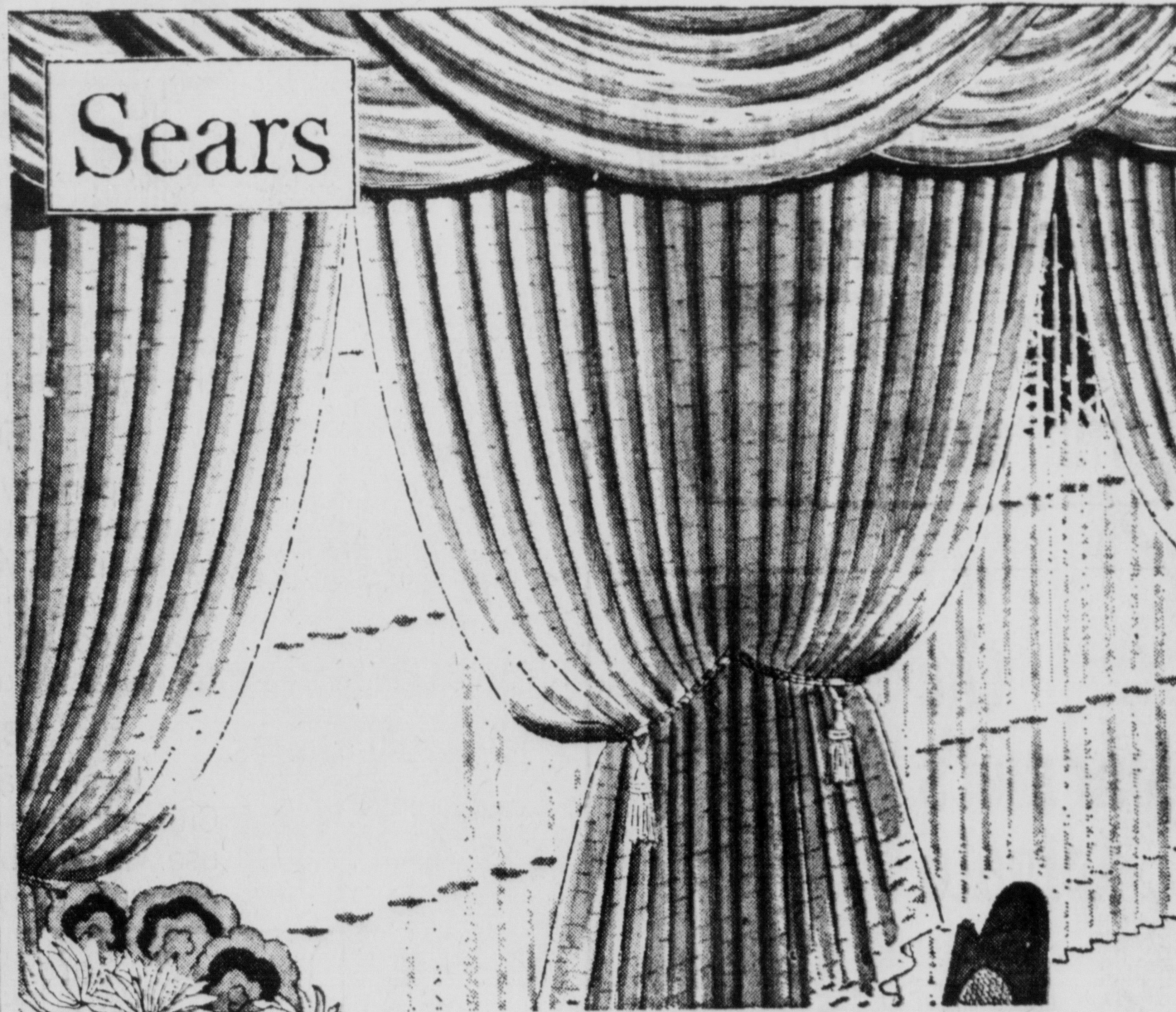
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That's 147 fantastic colors. Couple them with this fabulous, tightly woven fabric of rayon and acetate. Add a soft and breezy sheer. And you can truly turn an ordinary window into something special.

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COG Answers Lefkowitz Report

DALLAS, TEXAS (The Children of God, COG) in a 20-page document sent from Dallas, Texas, and authored by a person identified as Cornelius Copp, have answered charges made by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz in a report on COG activities released last month.

Copp, in a cover letter for

the report dated Nov. 1, says the COG want "equal time" to answer Lefkowitz' charges. "We further add," said Copp in the letter, "that due to religious intolerance that exists in America today, our report will not only be beneficial to our cause of spreading the love of Jesus Christ throughout the world, but also to others of like belief who have suffered similar

attacks without having a voice in their defense."

In their report, the COG charge that Lefkowitz based his report on information that was either false or misleading, and that it ignored information that was favorable to the COG. "It is noteworthy," said the report, "that the only persons obligated to testify under oath during this investigation were actual members of the Children of

God, and none of the accusers." The most sensational of the charges in the Lefkowitz report are on sexual matters. "The accounts contained in the (Lefkowitz) sensational and lurid, are simply false," the COG report said. "We deny them."

One of the more "sensational and lurid" parts of the Lefkowitz report dealt with the alleged rapes of a 14-year-old girl by COG members. The COG

report said the girl was unable to give the location of the commune or identify her assailants, that the charges were part of an extortion plot in which there were eventual arrests and convictions, and that Lefkowitz knew all this but suppressed it.

The COG report denied that the COG was a money-raising front for David Berg, also known as Moses David, who is the leader of the COG. The COG report said that only "small" amounts of money have been raised, that none of it was raised under duress, and that the money is used by the individual communes themselves for maintenance of the communes.

The COG were charged with obstructing justice by the Lefkowitz report, but the COG report said COG members obeyed the law. "Our policy and practice is to comply with all new laws," said the COG report. The COG report said members were not hidden from those who sought them, but did sometimes leave colonies on the advice of counsel to avoid being kidnapped. The COG report complained that the New York State Attorney General's Office put all its emphasis on the COG, and none on the parents who "kidnaped" their children from COG communes.

The COG report said the COG has not deceived the public, does not use "brainwashing" on converts, and does not have its members evade the draft even when they are denied conscientious objector status. The COG report compared their treatment by Lefkowitz with the persecution of Jesus Christ.



POLICE DOG TRAINING—Captain Arthur J. Haggerty (L) of Wallkill presents a diploma to Sgt. Frye of the Arkansas City (Kansas) Police Department and to "Tami", Tami and her handler, Sgt. Frye, underwent training at Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs in Wallkill. Tami is trained not only in police dog work, but in marijuana detection as well.

Highway Boss Lodges Complaint

By TIM SCHUSTER

TOWN OF KINGSTON Some sharp disagreement on how much money the Town of Kingston should spend on its town roads surfaced at Monday night's board meeting, with Highway Superintendent Herbert Dixon lodging a complaint.

He protested the board's action in cutting back on its original request in the 1975 budget, eliminated at the late October public hearing on the preliminary budget, and claimed that road materials and gasoline have doubled since last year.

Dixon focused on a campaign pledge made a few years ago to complete a "five year plan" to resurface town roads, and said that the budget cutback would thwart that plan. And he noted that the general fund was slated for a 24 per cent increase for 1975.

Town Justice Robert Ferrigan pointed to highway fund figures in 1970 of \$13,000; in 1974 of \$32,000; and proposed for 1975 \$46,335 and said that this was a "considerable jump."

Supervisor Kenneth Whispell pointed out that it was "better than 300 per cent in six years." He explained that the board had agreed on a five year plan to blacktop 8½ miles of town road, adding that about five miles have been completed and the town has two more years to complete the balance.

"We'll do what we can," said Dixon resignedly. "We'll get the ditches and drainage done and wait for the blacktop." He said that blacktop is one item that is up 100 per cent from last year.

Supervisor Whispell, on another matter, read from a letter he had sent to Commissioner Raymond Schueleir of

the Department of Transportation asking for a reduction of speed limit on Sawkill Road in the Town of Kingston from its present 55 miles per hour to 35. (The town is also taking action on a request to reduce the speed limit on Route 28 via letter to the DOT, upon receipt of the suggestion from the Route 28 Business Association to drop that speed to 45 miles per hour.)

Whispell pointed to the winding nature of the Sawkill Road and a recent auto accident where a school child had been struck by an auto.

He termed the area in Sawkill on Ulster County Highway 10 as "densely populated" with peak traffic periods from 7-9:30 a.m. and from 3-6 p.m., at the same time that people are going to work and children are going to and coming from school.

"We have tried this before without success," he said, but the board will try again to reduce the speed limit.

Justice Ferrigan also asked that parents remind children that there are shelters on several town roads and these should be used for safety, especially on Sawkill Road near the bridge approach.

In other action: the town board received a report from Justice Richard Alberstadt that the Ordinance Committee is still investigating a mining and quarry ordinance, and is awaiting an opinion from the state attorney general.

● The board accepted the resignation of Gene Dennis as constable, effective at the end of December.

● And a resident of the trailer park on Jockey Hill Road told the board that residents of that park have recently formed a tenants' association, and asked about their jurisdiction of the town over certain legal matters.

Culhane Charged In Jail Assault

KINGSTON Ulster County Jail inmate Charles Culhane is slated to be arraigned Wednesday in city court on a second degree assault charge stemming from an alleged incident at the jail last Friday.

Deputies said Culhane allegedly punched head jailer Willard Eound Friday afternoon while the two were in the visitor's area at the Golden Hill facility.

Round did not require hospital treatment, deputies said.

Culhane is being held in the Ulster County Jail while awaiting trial, along with Gerald McGovern, for the 1968 slaying of a Westchester County sheriff's deputy on the Thruway near Plattekill.

Culhane is also one of six inmates who filed suit last Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York against Bound and Sheriff William B. Martin charging that the constitutional rights of all inmates at the jail have been violated. Listed in the suit are 36 allegations of

how the inmates' rights have been violated.

The murder trial scheduled to start Dec. 3 will be the third trial of McGovern and Culhane in connection with the 1968 Thruway killing. Their first trial ended in a hung jury. Their second trial ended in conviction and death sentences, but the death sentence was later overturned, and then a new trial was ordered on technical grounds.

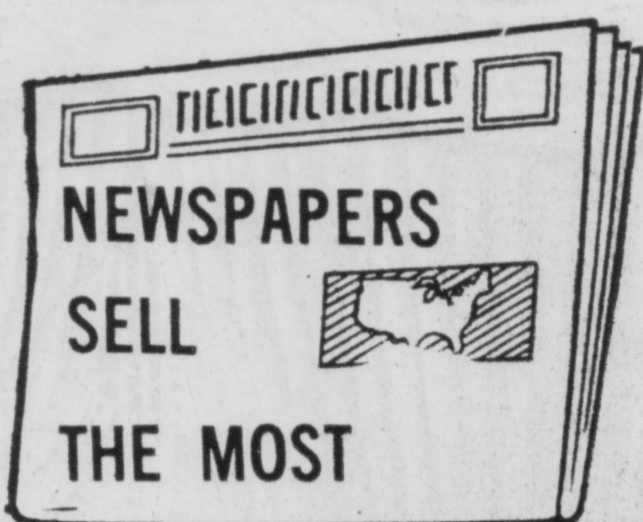
Two Hearings Set in Hurley

HURLEY

The Hurley Town Board has scheduled a preliminary budget hearing Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Hurley Elementary School starting 7:30 p.m.

A public hearing on subdivision regulations is scheduled Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hurley Firehouse, followed by the regular town board meeting at 8 p.m.

Coast - to - Coast

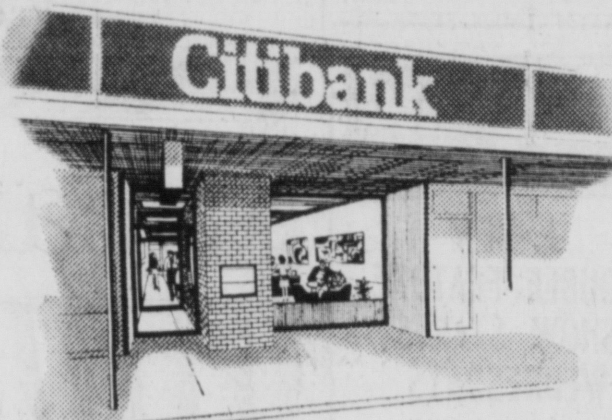


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Business and Professional Services

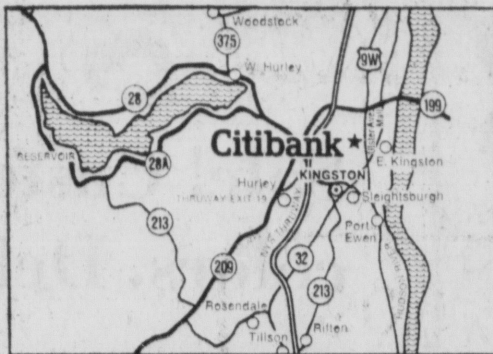
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Biggane Is Seeking Legal Action on Fish Kill

By WADE BURKHART

ALBANY

Last week's big fish kill in the Esopus Creek, caused by what conservationists say was a too-abrupt closing of the portal at Allaben, has prompted Commissioner of Environmental Conservation James L. Biggane to put the whole problem of adequate releases from New York City's extensive system of reservoirs in the Catskills before the State Attorney General, with a request for "all appropriate legal action."

In a statement released late

last week, Biggane said, "The public has a right to be protected against such irresponsible actions as the abrupt closing of the Shandaken portal last Tuesday, which resulted in the kill of tens of thousands of fish."

The outlet of the portal is at Allaben, in the Town of Shandaken. Biggane said the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) had an "understanding" with the city that the closing of the portal, when necessary, was to be done on a gradual schedule covering a

period of at least eight hours. The latest closing of the portal covered a period of about half that, and an estimated 10,000 fish were killed when they were stranded in parts of the newly-exposed streambed.

Biggane wants a release policy to cover more than just the portal at Allaben; he is seeking to have the releases of all the reservoirs in New York City's water supply system be made environmentally sound.

"I have directed that this matter be referred to the At-

torney General with a request that he take all appropriate legal action to assure adequate releases from New York City's Catskill area reservoirs to preserve fisheries in the Esopus, Neversink, the East and West Branches of the Delaware, and the main stem of the Delaware," Biggane declared.

Conservationists have said that the city, when it dammed the Neversink River, destroyed one of the most famous trout streams in the country, and that

the releases from that reservoir have been inadequate to bring the stream back.

When the East and West Branches of the Delaware were dammed, the cold water tailings from those two dams created a cold water fishery far downstream on the Delaware where none previously existed, but conservationists say that this fishery has been damaged by the city's release policies.

"We have tried to work out on a voluntary basis with the city solutions to the problems

caused by inadequate releases," Biggane noted, "but it is apparent that this approach has not worked."

Concerning the portal at Allaben, Biggane explained that the gradual closing of the portal gives fish in shallow water adequate time to reach deeper water in the main stream of the creek. When the gradual procedure is followed, he said, the impact upon fish is minimal.

Among the victims of last week's abrupt shutdown,

Biggane said, were such highly sought after game fish as trout and walleyes, as well as a variety of panfish.

The portal at Allaben is at the southern end of an 18.25 mile tunnel, which serves as an outlet to the Gilboa Reservoir in Greene County. The tunnel flows into Esopus Creek, which in turn leads into the Ashokan Reservoir.

Eward Ostapczuk, president of the Catskill Mountains Chapter of Trout Unlimited, had called for an immediate reopening of the portal. He said this would help to save some of the creek's aquatic insects, which in their immature forms had burrowed into the streambed, and could survive as long as the streambed remained wet. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell announced Monday that the portal had been partially reopened.

Second Section

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.,

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

THIRTEEN

Saugerties Board Tables Bathgate Proposal

By CARL GRAHAM

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Village Board Monday night tabled any further consideration of the controversial Bathgate proposal until its next meeting on Nov. 18.

The board's vote on Aug. 5 to furnish water and sewer service for the 22-acre shopping center adjacent to the village's west side drew strong opposition and led to a referendum in which village residents turned thumbs down on the proposal by a more than 4-to-11 margin.

Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, with about 25 persons crowded into the meeting room, brought up the subject first on the agenda, saying that there were many other things to do in the village and that he hoped it could be settled once and for all.

Trustee Walter Keefe, sponsor of the resolution at the Aug. 5 meeting, said he had been busy and had not had a chance to talk with other board members since the referendum. "I don't feel I would like to be dictated to," Keefe said. "I asked the board to consider the problems for the village, but learn the source of gasoline odor

Bathgate proposal immediately, that he hoped to at least make on Uister Avenue. Several fill-solicitors with police so they

Keefe noted that there had been the building safe within two weeks. He also said that a for leaking storage tanks, fire public hearings on the matter weeks. He also said that a for criminal records.

and that the board had thrashed property at 6 Cross Street would men have flushed sewers and be torn down. The village re drains, and manholes have been • Voted to advertise for bids left open to prevent fumes from on a new dump truck for the building up, but all attempt- Department of Public Works have been unsuccessful to date and to open bids on Nov. 18.

• Set a public hearing for 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 18 to consid-

• Tabled a letter from Police er an amendment to the traffic Chief Gordon Keeley asking that ordinance banning parking on magazine subscription crews be sidewalks in front of shops or required to file lists of their private driveways.

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high-interest Bankers Passbooks listed below will qualify you for a free checking account. While it ordinarily takes an initial minimum deposit of \$500 for these Bankers Passbooks, we'll continue to ask a minimum of \$200 in connection with our inflation-fighting free checking account offer.

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Regular Savings Account • Compounded quarterly from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.	5.00%	5.09%
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Biscuits Daily	2 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Cat Litter A&P A&P Chili Tomato or Cheeseburger & Tomato Macaroni	25 Lb. Bag \$1.69
Hamburger Mix	8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
CAPIN JOHN'S FROZEN Fish 'n Chips	1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
CAPIN JOHN'S FROZEN Fish Sticks	10 oz. Pkg. 69¢
A&P VIRGINIA Peanuts	6 1/2 oz. Can 49¢
A&P NON DAIRY Instant Milk	12 oz. Pkg. \$2.29
A&P FROZEN SEA SHELL Casserole	16 oz. Pkg. 55¢
SUNNYFIELD Family Flour	5 lb. Bag 85¢
A&P Corn Flakes	12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
A&P Coffee Creamer	11 oz. Jar 69¢
ALUMINUM Wonderfoil	12"x25" Roll 29¢
DAILY Dog Food	5 lb. Bag 99¢

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Meat Pies
Frozen **4** 8 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Cepacol Mouthwash
20 Oz. Btl. **69¢**
Save 76¢

Ultra Ban Roll On Lotion
1 1/2 Oz. **66¢**
Save 39¢

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- Dow Bathroom Cleaner 20 Oz. **94¢**
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- H. O. Instant Oatmeal 16 Oz. Pkg. **52¢**
- Purina Choice Morsels 4 Varieties 6 Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
- Friskies Dinner For Dogs 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.18**
- Little Friskies Cat Food 5 Varieties 15 Oz. **24¢**
- Maxwell House Instant 10 Oz. Jar **\$2.25**
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Eight O' Clock Bean Coffee
A Superb Blend,
Rich In Brazilian Coffees!
84¢



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Mazola Margarine
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U. S. Gov't. Inspected

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Lb.



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Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More **79¢** Lb.
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Frozen, Shell on 21 to 25 in Pound

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Lb. 79¢

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Lb.

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Beef Ribs 25-30 Lbs. **\$1.29** Lb.
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Delicatessen Values
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Sliced
½ Lb.**79¢**

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½ Lb.

69¢

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Cole Slaw

Lb.

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Save
20¢**69¢**

24 Oz. Pkg.

Jane Parker
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18 Oz. Pkg.

65¢

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Cookies

Sugar 15 Oz. or Choc. Chip 16 Oz.

Pkg.

69¢

Ann Page
Noodles

Four Widths

16 Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Campbell's
Vegetable Soup

5 10½ Oz. Cans

89¢

Liquid
Clorox Bleach

Gal. Jug

58¢

A&P Brand
Beef Ravoli
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Spaghetti With Meatballs

3 16 Oz. Cans

\$1.00

Hefty
Lawn Bags

10 In Pkg.

\$1.49

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 13 Oz. Pkg. French's
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YOU PAY 73¢

Limit One Per Family
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(MFG)

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

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Save 15¢

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Two 22 Oz. Pkgs. Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Stix
YOU PAY \$1.75

Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9
(MFG)

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 30¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 1 Lb. Can
Chase & Sanborn Coffee
YOU PAY 89¢

Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9
(MFG)

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 8 Oz. Can Lemon
Easy Off Oven Cleaner
YOU PAY 79¢

Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9
(MFG)

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 15¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Two 13½ Oz. Pkg.
Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix
YOU PAY \$1.35

Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9
(MFG)

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 25¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 72 Oz. Pkg.
Prime Dog Food
YOU PAY \$2.14

Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9
(MFG)

Nothing Wrong With LA Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — How good are the Los Angeles Rams? It's hard to tell because their offense is spotty, but there is nothing wrong with the Rams' defense, and that's where you win ball games.

Monday night, the Rams did everything nearly letter perfect and while their offense generated only 303 yards, the defense held the San Francisco 49ers to 266 for a 15-13 victory in the National Football League's nationally televised game of the week.

True the Rams went into the game as 14-point favorites, which in retrospect was an outrageous overplay, even against a San Francisco team that had lost five in a row and was having quarterback problems.

But James Harris, now the No. 1 quarterback with the trade of John Hadl, proved good enough for the second week in a row, doing exactly as his coach dictated while guiding the Rams to their fourth straight victory.

It also was Los Angeles' ninth in a row over San Francisco and it snapped a Monday night jinx that had seen the home team win or tie for 21 consecutive weeks going back through the 1973 season.

"It was as fine a team effort as I have seen," said Chuck Knox in admiration of his Rams, who now lead the NFC West by three games with six to go. "We made all the big plays when we needed them the most."

Linebacker Isiah Robertson made perhaps the biggest one of all when he spoiled Norm Snead's San Francisco debut by picking off a pass with minutes left to play.

The Los Angeles offense, starting on the San Francisco 48, did a fine job of eating up the clock the rest of the way and was on the verge of another score when time finally ran out.

Robertson did a good job of "reading" Snead on his big pass interception.

The 49ers, trailing by only two points, recovered a fumble by Larry McCutcheon on their own 42 with a little more than four minutes remaining. All they needed to do was move the ball 30 yards for a winning field goal try but on the first play from scrimmage, a running play, the 49ers were caught holding.

With the ball back on the 32, Snead, who had taken over for rookie Tom Owen at the start of the second half, was forced to pass, and the Los Angeles defense was set for him. They put on a big rush as Robertson faded back with wide receiver Gene Washington.

Defense Sparkles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Statistics of the Rams-49ers football game.

	Rams	49ers
First downs	16	11
Rushes-yards	46-158	22-65
Passing yards	145	201
Return yards	22	23
Passes	12-20-0	15-29-1
Punts	6-57.7	6-40.0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-22	6-46
Los Angeles	6-6-0-15	
San Francisco	0-3-1-13	

LA-Baker 1 run (run failed).
LA-Cline 23 pass from Harris (kick failed).
SF-PG Gossett 46.
SF-PG Gossett 31.
LA-PG Ray 20.
SF-Washington 39 pass from Snead (Gossett kick).
A-57.302.

Passing: Los Angeles-Harris 12-20-0.
San Francisco-Owen 4-12-0-57, Snead 11-17-1-149.
Receiving: Los Angeles-Jackson 4-46.
McCutcheon 3-30, Klein 2-49, Snow 1-38.
Burtleson 1-9, Bentzel 1-4. San Francisco-Schreiber 6-57, Washington 3-68, Jackson 2-36, Mitchell 1-17, Abramowitz 1-14.
Rushing: Los Angeles-McCutcheon 17-70, Cappelletti 16-65, Burtleson 6-12, Harris 5-9, Baker 2-25, San Francisco-Jackson 17-31, Snead 1-23, Schreiber 4-9.

Forced out of the pocket, Snead hurried his throw and Robertson grabbed it in front of Washington. The 49ers never again got their hands on the ball.

"I saw Gene between the linebacker (Robertson) and the defensive back," Snead said of his interception. "I tried to lob the ball over them but I got hit and knocked off balance. I knew I threw a dying quail the moment I let it go."

Still, had it not been for Snead, picked up a little more than a week ago from the New York Giants, the 49ers wouldn't have been as close as they were in the final minutes.

The veteran of 14 pro seasons passed the 49ers within range for Bruce Gossett to kick a 31-yard field goal with three minutes left in the third quarter and then connected with Washington on a 39-yard scoring pass with 6:53 to go to put the 49ers in position for a big upset.

Harris, who completed 12-of-20 passes for 150 yards, took the Rams 80 yards in 15 plays, with Tony Baker crashing over from the one in the first quarter. Then, early in the second period, he hit tight end Bob Klein on a 23-yard throw for a 12-0 lead.

David Ray tried to run over for the extra point after the first TD, following a low snap from center, and was nailed short of the end zone. After the second TD, he simply muffed the kick. Those two misses could have proved disastrous, but Ray kicked a 20-yard field goal in the first minute of the final quarter and that proved to be the winner.

In defense of the Ram offense, Harris said he didn't see any reason for an apology.

"We played well enough to win," he said. "That's all we're trying to do — win the game. We expected a tough game from the 49ers and they gave us one."

The Rams play Atlanta on Sunday and the 49ers meet Dallas.

Woody Closes Practices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — There will be three weeks of peace and quiet for Ohio State's No. 1 ranked football team.

Coach Woody Hayes, perhaps trying to go one up on Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, announced Monday that all Buckeye practices the rest of the season would be closed.

A year ago, Schembechler closed Wolverine practice sessions two weeks prior to the annual Ohio State-Michigan game. Hayes' action comes three weeks before the No. 23 game between the current two top teams in the nation.

"I'm really sorry to have to do it," Hayes said Monday, "but this is the time of season when teams do add certain things to their offense and all you have to do is let one fellow in who knows what he's looking for and you prejudice your chances of winning."

Hayes said all America tailback Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene and others had been more and more in demand for interviews and meetings.

"It takes their mind off of football," said Hayes.

Hayes said the Buckeyes came through Saturday's 49-7 win over Illinois, their eighth without a loss, with "relatively few injuries." The one exception is Greene, who suffered a bruised hand and will be kept out of workouts a couple of days.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 major college football ratings with win-loss records and first place votes in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (34) (8-0)	349
2. (tie) Michigan (20)	285
3. (tie) Alabama (11) (6-0)	285
4. Texas A&M (7-1)	192
5. Notre Dame (7-1)	166
6. Penn State (7-1)	155
7. Florida (7-1)	155
8. Nebraska (6-2)	129
9. Auburn (7-1)	73
10. Texas (6-2)	51
11. Southern Cal (5-1-1)	51
12. Miami (Ohio) (7-0-1)	51
13. Houston (6-2)	2
14. Pittsburgh (6-2)	2
15. Maryland (5-3)	1

(Only teams receiving votes this week.)
NOTE: By agreement with the American football coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Hayes, who many times has talked about the possibility of one of his stars getting hurt when the outcome of a game already has been decided and how "crazy" it is to leave them in, said "our biggest mistake Saturday was leaving Cornelius in the game one play too long."

"We just wanted to get our Red II (second offensive) unit better field position before putting them in. We certainly weren't trying to run up the score."

As things turned out, Greene, after a nine-yard gain, had his hand slammed against a helmet and fumbled, with the Illinois recovering on the Buckeye 26.

Quarterback Coach George Chaump, reporting on the defense of Michigan State, the Buckeyes' opponent this week at East Lansing, said the Spartans have been known for their tough defense and "this year is no exception." Chaump said Michigan State is well coached, but that more importantly "they are physically tough."

The Spartan offense is led by quarterback Charley Baggett, called by OSU defensive coordinator George Holl "a truly great quarterback."

"We have faced better passers than Baggett," Hill said, "but he can do more things to you. He's a little different type of quarterback."

Hill also had words of praise for fullback Levi Jackson, who beat out veteran Clarence Bullock for the job.

Hill called Jackson "a load" to bring down and said the 5-11, 205-pound sophomore was an "exceptional blocker on the corner," clearing the way for Baggett, the Spartans' main outside threat.

Loggiam develops
NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes' Ohio State gridders remained the No. 1 choice of the coaches on the United Press International Major College Football Ratings Board, but a loggiam developed right behind them.

Michigan, which has been trailing along right behind the Buckeyes, now has company in second place as Alabama received an equal number of votes with the Wolverines.



DOUR DUTCHMAN—Atlanta Falcons' football coach Norm Van Brocklin lost his cool at a Monday news conference and offered to fight any reporter in the place. There were no takers. (UPI)

Critics Clamoring For Dutchmen's Head

ATLANTA (UPI) — Norm Van Brocklin is hard enough to interview when things are going his way, but when the "Dutchman" is in trouble, give him plenty of elbow room.

The "Dutchman" is in trouble now. His Atlanta Falcons are floundering at 2-6 after taking their worst shellacking (42-7) in six years this past Sunday at Miami — and the critics are clamoring for Van Brocklin's head.

That's why it really came as no big surprise when Van Brocklin lost his cool Monday and offered to fight a sports-writer he felt was pushing him too hard.

You've got to say one thing for the "Dutchman," he was fair about his offer: he extended it to every other writer and sportscaster in the room.

The thing that galls Norm Van Brocklin is not the way the news media and fans have been down on him, but that a team he really believed could be a winner has done so poorly.

The Atlanta Falcons have not had a losing season since 1970 and their 9-5 mark last year established them as a solid NFL club. The Falcons, encouraged by a 4-2 pre-season showing, were thinking "playoffs" at the start of the campaign.

Not even their most severe critics forecast the Falcons would be virtually eliminated from playoff contention by midseason.

The Falcons simply have not generated an offense this fall. Quarterback Bob Lee has been only a shadow of the "general" who directed the Falcons to seven straight wins last year; the offensive line has been spotty; and Atlanta's top two runners, Dave Hampton and Art Malone, are only recently off the injury list.

But Norm Van Brocklin refuses to make excuses. The Dutchman is a proud, stubborn man who has such an intense desire to win that he appears unwilling to accept the fact that sometimes defeat is inevitable.

This accounts for his apparent bitterness when the Falcons lose, especially when they lose up.

Fox said the action was reminiscent of the Reggie Jackson incident when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned the Oakland A's slugger he would not tolerate such treatment of the sports press after Jackson had some harsh words with one writer during a World Series warm-up.

Van Brocklin, who has been severely criticized by Atlanta Journal sportswriter Ron Hudspeith, asked Hudspeith: "Do you want to fight with me? After the coach was inundated with a barrage of 'What's wrong with the Falcons' questions."

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He blames the pre-season player strike and "a lack of heart" which he feels was fostered by strike issues for the Falcons' showing. He does not explain why these factors should affect the Falcons more than those NFL teams which are playing winning football.

Atlanta players avoid Van Brocklin's wrath (and a probable fine) by declining public comment about their coach. But some have said privately that a change is desperately needed.

Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin Smith has indicated he might make a change if another head coach were available. But Smith says he doesn't know of such a coach.

There has been talk about Smith turning the job over to Marion Campbell, the Falcons' defensive coach. A former Van Brocklin teammate (Philadelphia)

who assisted the Dutchman at Minnesota and then rejoined him in Atlanta in 1969, Campbell has built the Falcons defensive unit into one of the better ones in the NFL.

The defense has remained Atlanta's strength even in this season of despair. You can't judge that defense by statistics because the mistake-plague offense has turned the ball over so often in bad position that the defense has spent much of the season trying to get the Falcons out of a hole.

"If you keep getting hit on the head, you're bound to wind up with a headache," Van Brocklin said recently in defense of his defense.

Van Brocklin is disturbed by cries for personnel changes because he simply doesn't have anyone else to take the place of the ones he is now using.

"You figure out who your best 11 players are and go with them," said Van Brocklin. "When you start juggling out of desperation, you're just asking for trouble."

Van Brocklin has stuck with Lee at quarterback because backup quarterback Pat Sullivan has been mainly ineffective when used. And he has not used rookie Kim McQuilken, a third-round draft choice from Lehigh, because "McQuilken is not ready to step in as a pro quarterback."

"Dump the Dutchman" and "Bring Pro Football to Atlanta" bumper stickers abound in Atlanta.

"There's only one man who can 'Dump the Dutchman,'" fumed Van Brocklin. "That's Rankin Smith, the man who hired me."

But it still adds up to a lot of frustration for Van Brocklin and that's why he lost his cool Monday.

An interviewer asked Van Brocklin if he was "still a fighter."

"You're damn right, I'm a fighter," Van Brocklin said. "Are you a fighter? Do you want to fight me? Anyone who wants to fight, stand up. We'll start stacking chairs right now."

The brawny Dutchman got no takers.

Steve Schutt led the Montreal scoring with two goals, both of which came in the third period off relief goalie Fern Rivard, who replaced starting netminder Cesare Maniago at the start of the final session. Maniago had allowed 10 goals when the Boston Bruins beat the North Stars 10-1 Sunday night.

"It's the first time I played on a regular line," said Schutt. "My line was really skating."

Defenseman Guy Lapointe also scored a third period goal on Rivard. Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a first period 1-0 lead and in the second period Serge Savard scored a power play goal while Henri Richard also chipped in for the Canadiens with his first goal of the season.

Lou Nanne spoiled Montreal goalie Ken Dryden's bid for a second shutout when he got a power play goal at 10:01 of the final frame.

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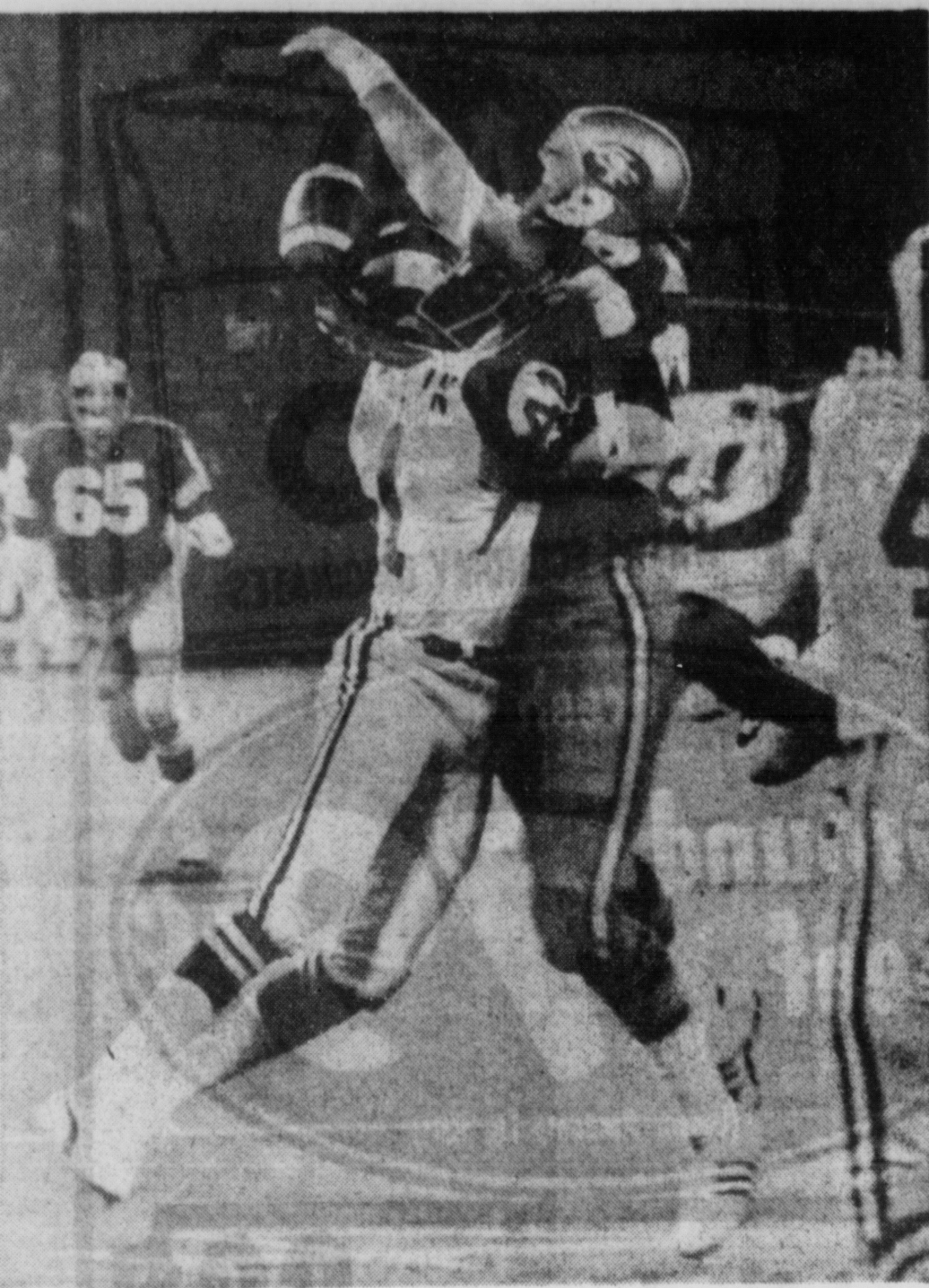
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BLANKET COVERAGE—A long pass to Tom Mitchell (84) of the San Francisco 49ers is broken up by LA Rams' Eddie McMillan in second quarter of Monday night's game. Rams won, 15-13. (UPI)

About Controversial 1925 Series Catch

Rice Ends Silence

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)

— Sam Rice has posthumously ended a half-century of silence about his controversial catch in the third game of the 1925 World Series.

The Baseball Hall of Fame has released the Rice's own account of the catch, kept in a sealed envelope for the last nine years.

Rice, the Washington Senators' Hall of Fame right fielder, caught a drive by the Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher, Earl Smith, and stumbled into the low bleacher seats among the cheering home fans at the Senators' Griffith Stadium.

Regaining his feet, he displayed the ball triumphantly as umpire Cy Rigler called the batter out.

The Pirates protested that Rice had dropped the ball when he fell and that a fan stuck it back in his glove.

Umpire Rigler, if he is still alive, can breathe a sigh of relief. Rice claimed in the sealed letter that he never lost possession of the ball.

Rice penned his report of the incident in 1965, sealed it and entrusted the document to Paul S. Kerr, president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

Following Rice's death at 84 in October, Kerr opened the envelope before witnesses. It was made public Monday night.



SAM RICE

The letter read: "It was a cold and windy day the right field bleachers were crowded with people in overcoats and wrapped in blankets, the ball was a line drive headed for the bleachers towards right center. I turned slightly to my right and had the ball in view all the way, going at top speed and about 15 feet from bleachers (sic) jumped as high as I could and back handed and the ball hit the center of pocket in glove (I had a death grip on it). I hit the ground about five feet from a barrier about four feet high in front of bleachers with all my brakes on but couldn't stop so I tried to jump it to land in the crowd but my feet hit the barrier about a foot from top and I toppled over on my stomach into first row of bleachers. I hit my Adams apple on something which sort of knocked me out for a few seconds but McNeely arrived about that time and grabbed me by the shirt and pulled me out. I remember trotting back towards the infield still carrying the ball for about halfway and then tossed it towards the pitcher's mound. (How I have wished many times I had kept it.) At no time did I lose possession of the ball."

Rice never said during his lifetime whether he had caught the ball. Kenesha M. Landis, then baseball commissioner, got Rice's standard reply: "The umpire called him out."

Landis advised Sam to leave it that way. Rice refused a magazine offer for the true story saying, "The secret is more fun."

Rice, whose 12 hits topped other batters in the series, played eight more years with the Senators and in another World Series, finishing his career at 44 with Cleveland, just 13 hits shy of the 3,000 mark.

UPI American League Selections

A's Top Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if they needed further proof of their superiority, the Oakland A's have named four players to the 1974 United Press International American League All-Star squad.

The A's, winners of three consecutive World Series, placed shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielders Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter on the squad which was selected by sports writers and correspondents from the league's 12 cities.

No other team had more than two players selected to the squad. Texas, Detroit and Baltimore each placed two while Chicago and Minnesota named one each.

Outfielder Jeff Burroughs and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins were chosen from the Texas Rangers, catcher Bill Freehan and relief pitcher John Hiller were named from the Detroit Tigers and third baseman Brooks Robinson and designated hitter Tommy Davis were selected from the Baltimore Orioles.

Rounding out the team were first baseman Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox and second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Allen, although he "retired" before the season ended, was an easy winner in the voting for first base. The controversial slugger grabbed 13 of the 17 votes cast for the position, even though he skipped the last three weeks of the campaign. Allen batted .301, led the league with 32 home runs and drove in 88 runs.

Carew also had no trouble winning the race for second base. Carew, who led the majors with a .364 average, received 16 votes while Campaneris, who enjoyed his best year in the majors, won the balloting for shortstop over Texas' Toby Harrah by a vote of 11-6. Campaneris hit .290 while Harrah hit .260 with 21 homers and 74 RBIs.

The closest balloting was in the race for third base where the 37-year-old Robinson edged Oakland's Sal Bando by two votes, nine to seven. Robinson enjoyed his best year at the plate by hitting .288. Bando hit only .245 but belted 22 homers and drove in 103 runs.

Burroughs was the top vote-getter among the outfielders with 15 votes. The 23-year-old slugger led the league in runs batted in with 118 and also hit 25 home runs and batted .301.

Rudi and Jackson each collected 14 votes. Rudi batted .293, hit 22 homers and drove in 99 runs while Jackson batted .289 with 29 homers and 93 RBIs.

AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International 1974 American League All-Star team:

- 1B—Dick Allen, Chicago
- 2B—Rod Carew, Minnesota
- 3B—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
- SS—Bert Campaneris, Oakland
- OF—Joe Rudi, Oakland
- OF—Jeff Burroughs, Texas
- OF—Reggie Jackson, Oakland
- C—Bill Freehan, Detroit
- P—Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland
- P—Ferguson Jenkins, Texas
- RP—John Hiller, Detroit
- DH—Tommy Davis, Baltimore

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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

George Foreman protests too much.

Not only has he demeaned himself in the aftermath of that incident in Zaire. His credentials have become suspect. Obviously he's getting bad advice. He should clean house and get a fresh start.

If the hero of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico can redeem himself... come back all the way... he'll then be exposed as one of the all-time great chess champions.

When Foreman talks about loosened ring ropes, soggy ring canvas, a fast shuffle on the court he is either already shilling for a return bout or with malice aforethought denigrating Muhammad Ali's historic victory. You have to wonder if they fought in the same ring.

Muhammad Ali has never been one of our favorite sports persons. We devoutly hoped that Foreman would destroy him in a half dozen rounds and give the heavyweight championship a new image and retire Muhammad to a long and rewarding career as a savior of souls. Foreman was exposed as a big boy, but not big enough.

We have a suggestion for George Foreman, when and if he stops alibiing his loss to Ali. He should look up Joe Louis' record and maybe learn a lesson from it.

The Brown Bomber launched his pro career in 1934 and by June 19, 1936, had won 26 straight fights, 23 by knockout. Then on June 19, 1936, Max Schmeling of Germany stunned the boxing world by knocking out Louis in the 12th round.

Joe Louis didn't alibi the defeat. He came right back to win 11 bouts in a row, 10 by knockout, before kayoing Jim Braddock in eight rounds for the world's title on June 22, 1937.

But Louis had a bigger mission in life. A year to the day he dethroned Braddock, Louis met Schmeling in a return bout and destroyed him in 2-04 of the first round before 70,043 spectators at Yankee Stadium.

Can Foreman emulate Joe Louis and come back from his crushing loss to Ali and regain the title. Does he have the stuff that made Louis a ring immortal. He's big enough but is he man enough.

Jackie Knowles will not be playing basketball at Niagara this season. He is academically ineligible for the first semester and head coach Frank Layden has indicated the ex-UCCS wizard will not be reinstated even if he should improve his marks... Union College broke ground Saturday for a \$1.5 million skating and curling facility to be it by H. Laurence Achilles of Manchester Center, Vt. Achilles was hockey coach at Union from 1925 through 1938. Not many hockey coaches go onto make that kind of money... The crack Orange County Community College women's volleyball team will host the 1975 New York State Athletic Association for Junior College Women's tournament... David Haight, a New Paltz High graduate, is a member of the freshman football team at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and the Brunswick Corporation have combined to promote a professional pocket billiard tour similar to the men's golf and bowling tour. The first stop was Penn State University where Steve Mizerak defeated Ray Martin 150-135 in the finals. Both players live in New Jersey. Mizerak avenged a 150-0 loss to Martin in a qualifying round by staging a comeback to win the title. After Mizerak opened the championship game with a run of 44, Martin took the table, ran 121 balls and it looked like he was going to repeat his earlier victory. But Mizerak fought back with a run of 39 and a final of 35 balls and out to capture the event.

The Penn State event was the first of four stops on the new tour, the first pro billiard tour in the history of the game. Next stop will be the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The top professional players then go to the University of Tennessee Jan. 23-25 and wind up at Ohio State University, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

You have to give those promoters credit. This format has to be the classiest setting ever to promote a professional sports tour. The Professional Bowlers Association tour was launched in an obscure Albany establishment.

Tenpin Roundup

Petersen: 662

KINGSTON
Herb Petersen, who has failed to reach the Top Ten this season, missed it by 10 pins in the International League where he compiled a hat trick 662 off lines of 205, 235 and 222. Runnerup Mike Cashara decked 246-639.

Lou's Unixer posted 1053, the second highest team single of the 1974-75 season.

Ed Bandarovich led Overlook League bowlers with 617. Keith Hamilton set a new Central Rec League series high with 234-654. Rudi Hohenberger had 629.

THE RESULTS:
SAWYER WOMEN—Kay Wynne 466, Gloria Zimmerman 172-465, team high: Brinky's Bombardiers 714-204.

STARLIGHTERS—Joan Huber 103-522, Lee North 900, Netta Galizia 488, Barbara Schick 482, Peggy McHugh 480, team high: Wynne's Sales & Service 657-1914.

MID CITY QUADS—Shirley Ehl 184-481, Gloria DeMico 449, Lucy Dougherty 445, team high: Lou's Hair Stylists 983-1674.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Charles Lucas 212-547, Ed Thomas 483, Tony Margiotta 457, Cheryl Kittle 478, Peg Hornbeck 480, team high: The Odd Couples 614, Four Stoooges 1617.

Stallings Beats Earnie Shavers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Stallings, the New York State heavyweight champion, survived a shaky start to pound out a 10-round unanimous decision over Earnie Shavers Monday night at the Felt Forum.

Stallings, who fought at 209 1/2 pounds, three less than Shavers, took some heavy punishment from the Warren, Ohio, bomber in the first four rounds but then rallied to control the rest of the fight.

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

From the sidelines you could barely identify the principals in the mob scene in the center of the field which at 5:05 p.m. was almost totally shrouded in darkness. But there was no doubt that the celebration was all about. Ontario High had just edged New Paltz 2-1 in a furiously contested game to win the Ulster County Athletic League soccer title a year ahead of schedule.

Coach Ron Valle's Indians also earned the fourth seed in the upcoming Section 5 Class B tournament and will meet Albertus Magnus High in first round competition Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on Valley Central High's neutral field in Montgomery.

New Paltz had already been assigned the eighth seed and will face the Orange County League champion Monticello High on the Monties field Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Coleman High zipped Fallsburgh, this week's upset winner over the Huguenots 1-0 to win second place in the UCAL standings and seventh place in the Class B tourney and will meet John S. Burke at Burke's field in Goshen at 2:30 Wednesday.

"I didn't think we could pull it off this season," said an enthusiastic Coach Valle after John Carlson's penalty kick at 9:54 of the fourth quarter had provided the clincher in near darkness.

"We would have been willing to settle for second or third place behind New Paltz and Rondout," Valle explained. "But as the season progressed we thought our chances got better every game. The team went from a 3-7 mark in 1973 to 8-2 this season."

Carl Neumann's goal at 13:30 of the first period put Ontario on the score board first after New Paltz had dominated play in the early minutes. It was a

high lob shot that sailed over New Paltz goalie Mark Robertson's head from a scramble in front of the net.

FINAL UCAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Ontario	8	2	16	22	13
Coleman	7	3	14	22	11
New Paltz	6	4	12	32	11
Fallsburgh	5	5	10	17	16
Rondout	3	7	6	20	27
Pine Bush	1	9	2	11	47
New Paltz	0	1	0	0	1
Ontario	1	0	0	1	2

Birch Taylor scored the equalizer for New Paltz at 13:06 of the second quarter on a direct kick that Coach Valle described as "just fantastic."

John Carlson's penalty kick with 9:54 left to play in the fourth quarter proved to be the clincher and Ontario's defense kept New Paltz under control the rest of the way.

"The goalie play was absolutely brilliant," said Valle.

"Both goalies made several spectacular saves. Conrad Earnest, our goalie, thwarted several New Paltz breakaways and Robertson made a save on Jim Stoothoff that was just unbelievable."

A shot by Ontario's Bob Nussbaum hit the crossbar inches from the top in the fourth period and Robertson frustrated a half dozen super shots by Stoothoff, OCS's top scorer. But Coach Valle was quick to give Stoothoff credit for his defensive efforts. "He didn't score but he played a tremendous defensive game. That was the key to our victory. When the pressure was on, most of the action was in New Paltz territory."

Ontario held a 20-16 edge in shots on goal and 7-4 in corner kicks. Earnest, whom Valle describes as "the best goalie in the league" had 13 saves and Robertson 10.

Coleman missed a penalty kick in the first period against Fallsburgh and the game was a rugged defensive duel until the 11:10 mark of the fourth quarter when Joe Schell drilled the game's only score.

But Fallsburgh didn't succumb without a struggle, fighting until the closing seconds to preserve their two-year 10-game winning streak at home. With only five seconds left to play, they almost put the ball into the net from a scramble in the penalty area but goalie Kevin Coughlin made a spectacular, diving save in the right hand corner of the net.

The results:

Scoring:					
OCS—Carl Neuman, 13:30					
NP—Birch Taylor, 13:06					
OCS—John Carlson (penalty kick), 9:54					
Coleman	0	0	0	1	1
Fallsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring:					
C—Joe Schell, 11:10					

Red Hook Has Easiest Path to Championship

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON
From the Ulster County Athletic League football notebook...

Only Marlboro and Ellenville stand in Red Hook High School's way as it drives toward at least a share of the UCAL championship. If Rondout Valley is going to join the Raiders, the Ganders will have to beat Ellenville and Pine Bush.

The pressure, obviously, has shifted to Rondout. Although no team can afford to relax against the weaker clubs in any league, the road ahead certainly is smoother for Red Hook. That final Saturday afternoon at Pine Bush will be a tense one for Rondout Valley...

Apparently there was some misunderstanding among the UCAL brass as to when and how the announcement of Marlboro's forfeit to Rondout was going to take place.

The Dukes, you'll recall, were forced to postpone their game with RVC last month when three of Marlboro's players

were seriously injured in an automobile accident.

No official word about the eventual disposition of that game came up until Saturday when Rondout Athletic Director John "Chick" Meehan and Coach Hohn "Mickey" Million asserted that as far as they were concerned Marlboro had officially decided to forfeit the contest.

"The league was supposed to announce it two weeks ago," Meehan said.

When contacted Saturday night, UCAL president Don Averill of Wallkill said a letter had indeed been received by the league from Marlboro, but that formal action on it would not be taken until Monday night's business meeting. That was the reason for the delay in the announcement.

Red Hook will be in a tie for 20th place when the latest New York State Sports Writers Association small school football poll is announced Wednesday...

Last week we looked at the wide choice DCSL all-star teams will have when it comes

to selecting an all-star backfield. The UCAL pickers likely will have an easier time.

Jim Merriken of Red Hook is No. 1 in just about everybody's book. J.C. Gersch of Highland is considered a close second. And Bob Krom of Rondout is probably third.

That's where the arguing begins. Marlboro's Sam Lofaro is getting some notice, but is

Alvin Gunther and Stan Gill of Pine Bush; and George Thomas being played immediately after school hours and the prospect of watching a winning team seems to have created hundreds of curious fans to a relatively new sport...

With two weeks left in the season, seven UCAL football teams have winning records. Ellenville, Ontario, and Marlboro tip the scales in the opposite direction...

lost on a losing team. Similarly, Tony DeGazio of Ellenville has the misfortune of playing for a mediocre club.

Other standout backs include Walt Ulickas and Foster Dunn of Red Hook; Howard Dunn and Dave Schmeltz of Rondout; Mitch Cohen of Liberty; Roger Plantier, Rich Snider, and Charlie Gardner of New Paltz; and Alvin Gunther and Stan Gill of Pine Bush.

Raider Jayvees: 20 Straight

In a battle of undefeated teams, Red Hook High's junior varsity football squad moved a step closer to its second consecutive UCAL title and extended its victory streak to 20 straight games with a 6-0 win over visiting Rondout last week.

In other Jayvee action, Highland blasted Wallkill, 13-0 to stay in third place, and Ontario climbed to 3-4 on the year with a 19-6 triumph over Liberty.

Raider quarterback Ken Staats drove his team to a fourth and goal situation on the Rondout one yard line in the opening period. Staats read the defense, called an automatic at the line, and bucked across without a serious threat.

The Ganders drove to the Red Hook ten in the second half, but the Raiders defense held them off. A final Rondout march was stopped at the 15.

"It was an excellent defensive game by both teams," said winning coach Al Mallanda.

Red Hook notched its seventh win of the year and dropped RVC to 6-1. The Raiders have not lost a UCAL game since 1972 when Liberty put a 14-8 blemish on an 8-1 season. Red Hook was 9-0 last year.

Highland scored twice in the second period to win a game by more than the scoreboard indicated. The Little Blue outgained the Panthers 225 total yards to 40 and kept the losers without a serious threat.

loose for a 29 yard touchdown with a five yard scoring burst in the fourth quarter.

Bruce McCarthy booted the conversion, he added the second six-pointer on the receiving end of a 45 yard pass from quarterback Jeff Gersch.

John Eichler was the leading rusher in the cause that boosted Highland's record to 5-2. Wallkill slipped to 1-6.

Ontario overcame an early Liberty lead with two second quarter touchdowns. After Mark Cook's 11 yard run, Anthony Turk kicked an extra point to break a 6-6 tie and put OCS in front for keeps. Then with only 15 seconds left in the half, Ben Hill fired an 11 yard scoring pass to Reg Franks.

Turk polished off Liberty with a five yard scoring burst in the fourth quarter. Cook led all rushers with 90 yards for the day. Franks helped stymie the Redskins with two interceptions.

Rondout 0 0 0 0-0
Red Hook 6 0 0 0-6
Scoring:
RH—Staats, 1 yard run (pass failed)

Wallkill 0 0 0 0-0
Highland 0 13 0 0-13
Scoring:
H—Baines, 29 yard run (McCarthy kick)
H—McCarthy, 45 yard pass from Gersch (kick failed)

Ontario 0 13 0 6-19
Liberty 0 0 0 0-6
Scoring:
L—Details not reported
O—Cook, 11 yard run (kick failed)
O—Franks, 11 yard pass from Hill (Turk kick)
O—Turk, 5 yard run (kick failed)

Skee Foremsky PBA Leader

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Southpaw Skee Foremsky of Houston broke a dry spell going back to January, 1970, Monday night as he captured the \$50,000 Columbia 300 Open.

Foremsky, picking up \$5,000 for the win, entered the final game with a five-pin lead over Bobby Jacks of New Orleans. He rolled a 193 to Jacks 180 in a head to head match.

Foremsky averaged 213 for the 42-game Professional Bowlers Association event at the Strike 'N Spare Lanes and picked up 540 bonus points by winning 18 of his 24 games in the finals. His win brought his earnings for the year to \$17,376.

He admitted tensing up in the final match against Jacks, saying, "I wanted to throw the ball hard."

Earlier in the day, he had received a letter from his wife with three cents postage due telling him, "You must go on to

win the Brunswick Open next week, honey."

Foremsky and the tour will move on to Chicago for that \$100,000 event next week.

Dick Weber of St. Louis, the all-time money-winner in pro bowling, took third and \$2,300. Dave Bash of Parkersburg, W.Va. captured fourth and \$2,000, while defending champion Marty Pirano of Syracuse placed 13th, taking home \$1,000.

Junior Teams Stay Unbeaten

SAUGERTIES
Unbeaten leaders in the SAA Junior Basketball retained 2-0 records, as Raiders defeated the Rockets 33-20 and Hawks topped the Pistons 36-29 in the National Division and Lakers edged Bulls 25-23 and Royals powered the Nets 47-37.

In other action, Knicks toppled the Warriors 37-13 in the National and Bucks edged the Celtics 25-22 in the American.

High scorers in the National were Jay Porter 22, Bill Scala 19, Dale Martin 14 and Scott Peter 12. In the American, Ray Scally had his second 30 point game with 31. Bill Peetoom 15, Eric Hain, John Dodig, Chris Kraft, 12 each.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Buffalo 5 1 .520 14

Boston 4 2 .667 14

Knicks 4 2 .667 14

Philadelphia 3 3 .500 14

Central Division

Washington 5 1 .520 14

Houston 4 2 .667 14

Cleveland 3 3 .500 14

Atlanta 3 3 .500 14

New Orleans 2 4 .333 14

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Golden State 5 1 .520 14

Seattle 4 2 .667 14

Los Angeles 4 2 .667 14

Portland 3 3 .500 14

Phoenix 2 4 .333 14

Pacific Division

San Diego 5 1 .520 14

Houston 4 2 .667 14

Phoenix 3 3 .500 14

San Antonio 3 3 .500 14

Utah 2 4 .333 14

Indiana 2 4 .333 14

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Utah at Denver

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East

Kentucky 5 1 .520 14

Nets 4 2 .667 14

Virginia 4 2 .667 14

St. Louis 3 3 .500 14

Memphis 2 4 .333 14

West

Denver 7 1 .875 14

San Antonio 4 2 .667 14

San Diego 3 3 .500 14

Utah 3 3 .500 14

Indiana 2 4 .333 14

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Utah at Denver

Philadelphia at NY Islanders

Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Los Angeles at St. Louis

NY Rangers at Vancouver

Monday's Results

Montreal 4 Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at NY Islanders

Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Los Angeles at St. Louis

NY Rangers at Vancouver

Monday's Results

Montreal 4 Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at NY Islanders

Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Los Angeles at St. Louis

NY Rangers at Vancouver

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Will Call Former Students Wounded at Kent State

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Prosecutors say they will call several more former Kent State students this week to testify how they were wounded by national guardsmen firing on antiwar protesters in 1970. Four persons were killed and nine injured in the incident.

Defense attorneys maintain students provoked the shooting by the guardsmen, including eight former soldiers on trial for allegedly violating the civil rights of their victims in the incident.

The killings climaxed a protest of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Prosecutor Robert Murphy said he would call the students to corroborate the testimony of nine witnesses last week, three of whom also were wounded in the shooting.

The witnesses last week testified they saw no sudden rush of students towards guardsmen that might have provoked the firing.

Under cross examination, however, they said the ground was hilly, and that they were facing away or taking pictures part of the time, and did not see the whole area the entire time.

One witness, former Kent State teaching fellow Michael Glaser, said about 15 minutes before the shootings he saw some guardsmen huddle on a practice football field before they marched up a hill near Taylor Hall, at which point some turned and fired.

They may have been the guardsmen who moments before had knelt and pointed their rifles at students heckling them and throwing rocks and debris, he said, or they may have been officers.

"They came together in a circle. I don't know if there was a discussion," Glaser testified.

He said he heard the 13 seconds of gunfire — during which about 70 shots were fired — as being a single continuous volley. Other witnesses, however, said they heard one or two shots at first and then the other shots following closely.

Six other students were wounded and four — Jeff Miller, Bob Schroder, Sandra Scheuer and Allison Krause — died.

On trial are former guardsmen James Pierce, Ralph Zoller, Barry Morris, Lawrence McGee, Matthew McManus, Lawrence Shafer, William Perkins, and Leon Smith.

Pierce, Perkins, Zoller, McGee and Shafer face maximum sentences of life imprisonment while Smith, McManus and Morris could be sentenced up to a year in prison and fined up to \$1,000.

Strike Rocks India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Armed police patrolled Patna, capital of caste-ridden Bihar State, to put down any outbreak of violence today during a general strike called by one of the most powerful opposition leaders in India in 1974.

Jayaprakash Narayan, 72, a disciple of the late Mohandas Gandhi and a leader of India's independence movement against the British in 1947, called the strike to protest the arrest of more than 3,000 of his supporters.

Most of the shops and business establishments in Patna, still ruled by the country's hereditary class system, closed but city traffic was reported normal, according to newsmen who visited the capital.

Narayan ordered the citywide walkout after police rounded up the coordinators of a street march Monday to demand an end to official corruption and inefficiency in the northeastern state.

He was slightly injured in the roundup and later told a rally he had never witnessed such "naked barbarism" in his 50 years of political life.

He said the Patna police action was more cruel than any witnessed during the British rule of India.

Narayan has won popular support across the country with his demands for a government accountable to the people and free from official corruption.

He has demanded the immediate dissolution of the Bihar Assembly, ruled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party.

"If I remain alive, I shall bring those responsible for it to their senses," Narayan told the rally.

Although Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is worried about Narayan, she has refused to set a precedent and dissolve the government.

Police using tear gas and clubs to break up Monday's protest march of estimated 50,000 persons.

According to Indian newspapers more than 3,000 volunteers and supporters of the movement were taken into custody by Monday evening.

Although the march was peaceful, the injury to Narayan was expected to stir up the Biharis in Tuesday's strike.

In New Delhi, a similar strike called in support of the Bihar march was only partially successful because authorities managed to maintain all essential services.

Although Narayan's "People's Struggle Movement" is not directly aimed at Mrs. Gandhi, it could seriously undermine her authority at a time public opinion polls show her popularity at an all-time low.



FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sadie L. Wolff
 Mrs. Sadie L. Wolff, 76, of 14 Fort Street, Kingston, died at Kingston Hospital Monday, Nov. 4. She was a native of Pennsylvania and was the daughter of the late William H. and Louise Boldt Lockwood. Her husband the late Herbert Wolff died in 1962. Mrs. Wolff had resided in Kingston most of her life. She is survived by two daughters: Miss Phyllis Wolff of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Lois) Cirricione of Cupertino, Calif.; four sons: Herbert Wolff of Kingston, Bernard Wolff of Santa Monica, Calif., Raymond Wolff of Santa Clara, Calif., and Donald Wolff of West Hurley; two sisters: Mrs. Fred (Ethel) Beman of Hornell, N.Y.; Mrs. Glenna Jones of Angelica, N.Y.; a brother George Lockwood of Spencerport, N.Y.; fifteen grandchildren, several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GARDINER—James J. Sr., on Saturday, November 2, 1974, after a long illness, of 76 Fairmont Avenue, husband of the late Helen Baker Gardiner; father of James G. Gardiner Jr., William R. Gardiner and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Wyszomirski; 10 grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, November 6, 1974, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today, 7 and 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother James J. Gardiner.

JOE SACCOMAN, Grand Knight
MSGR. J. O'REILLY, Chaplain

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly 4th degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Tuesday evening at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home at 7:30 to form an honor guard. Our late Sir Knight James J. Gardiner. Full dress sword and Baldric.

JOSEPH J. BRUNO, Faithful Navigator
REV. THOMAS MULLINS, Faithful Friar

WOLFE—Entered into rest November 4, 1974 Sadie L. Wolff, of 14 Fort Street, wife of the late Herbert Wolff mother of Miss Phyllis Wolff, Mrs. Frank (Lois) Cirricione, Herbert, Bernard, Raymond and Donald Wolff, sister of Mrs. Fred (Ethel) Beman, Mrs. Glenna Jones, and George Lockwood. Fifteen grandchildren seven great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday from 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Lillian Hughes, who passed away Nov. 5, 1969.

Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother who to rest, And the one who thinks of her today

Is the one who loved her best, **BARRY, BARBARA ELLEN and KATHY**

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Bona M. Hughes who passed away 20 years ago today, November 5, 1972.

Memories of you will never grow old. They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold.

Unseen, unheard, you are always near. Still loved and still missed forever dear.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN GRAND AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Joseph F. Curlin, who passed away Nov. 5, 1959.

God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still.

His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him When we are all alone.

For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

Son, **JOSEPH**
 Daughter-in-law, **MELANIE**
 Grandson, **JOSEPH II**

In Memoriam
 In sad and loving memory of my father Joseph F. Curlin who passed away November 5, 1959, fifteen years ago today.

Time may heal the broken heart. Time may make the wound less sore. But time can never stop the longing.

For the loved one gone before, Love, **LINDA, Son-in-Law THOMAS & TARA LYNN**

FUNERAL NOTICES

ARVIDSON—At rest November 4, 1974, Mrs. Emilie Arvidson of 231 Downs Street, mother of Yvonne Arvidson, R.N.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the services will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Green Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHAMBERS—In this city, Nov. 5, 1974, Adelbert H. of 244 Clinton Avenue. Husband of the late Elizabeth Gwynne Chambers, father of Mrs. Edward J. Schrowang of Kingston and Mrs. Harold E. Keator of Lake Katrine and brother of Leon E. Chambers of Sarasota, Fla. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

DANNS—Mary (nee Collins), of Kingston, on Nov. 4, 1974. Wife of the late John J. Danms, mother of Mrs. Anastasia Donnelly. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 o'clock.

Card of Thanks
 We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to Rev. Michael Cahir, to our many neighbors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

The Family of the late **Mrs. Josephine Frangello**—Adv.

GILPATRIC MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
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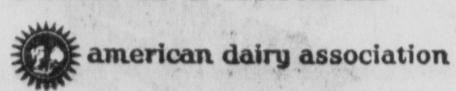
"Milk goes good with chocolate cake."
 "I like it in a big milkshake."
 "I drink milk at my coffee break."
 "It sure tastes good with submarines."
 "I think milk's really great for teens."
 "Nothin's better with franks and beans."
 "I like milk with toast and jelly."
 "I like to feel it go down my belly."
 "Milk's rather nice when I watch the telly."



HAPPY 87TH — President Chiang Kai-shek, who has not made a public appearance since July, 1972, celebrated his 87th birthday recently at his residence in suburb of Taipei. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

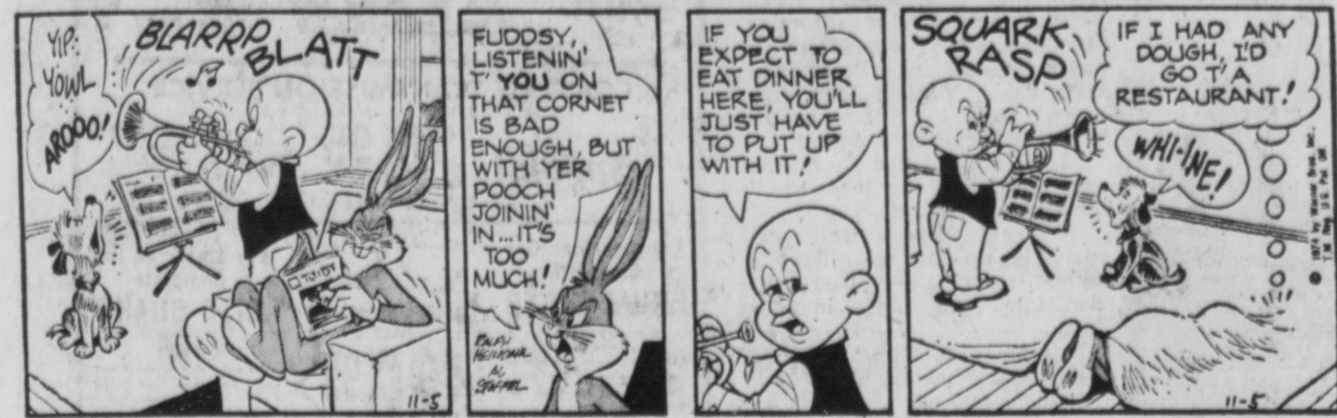


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PRISCILLA'S FOR

By AL LERMEER



Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, 1974 won't work out as you hope if at this time. You could get in enter into today. Don't say "yes" to something without thinking in order to be a nice guy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) you look to appease one you've over your purse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to let jealousy gain the upper hand when someone you're fond of seems to be paying more attention to another than he is to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to overreact when a member of your family doesn't show the proper appreciation for something you've gone out of your way to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will prove annoying for both parties if you do a service for another but let him know your heart isn't in it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be overly protective of those who are in your charge. The measure you'll use will not be understood or well received.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One you care a great deal about has done something that has hurt you. Bring it out in the open. The other party is completely unaware.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful of the type of outside interests you involve yourself in.

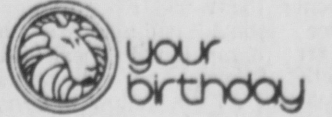
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not willing to share the limelight now with others who co-operate in your accomplishments, hard feelings will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're going to secretly resent having to do something for another you feel is imposing on you unfairly but you still won't mention it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you be involved in some form of romantic intrigue, it's not likely the secret will go undetected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to get the short end of any agreements you enter into today. Don't say "yes" to something without thinking in order to be a nice guy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't work on things that you don't sincerely enjoy doing. You'll be far more productive doing those tasks when your mood changes.



Nov. 6, 1974

This year you will be shooting for several major goals. Although it isn't likely all will be attained, important gains will be made that will be most beneficial.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

JOKE: (Q.) We did a terrible thing. It was supposed to be a joke. We told Cindy that Rod was going to ask her for a date. She is in love with him.

The truth is that she doesn't have a chance with him. He doesn't even like her as a friend.

Cindy keeps waiting for Rod to call and talking about going out with him. We all feel guilty. How do we tell her it was a joke?—Sorry in South Carolina

(A.) Tell Cindy the truth by apologizing to her. And tell her also that you have learned that jokes can be cruel. Ask her to forgive you. Whether she does or not, try to treat her and all your friends with more human kindness in the future. Treat other people this way, too.

IN SECRET: (Q.) I have been secretly meeting this boy. He is 19, and I am much younger. He thinks I'm older. Should I go on seeing him? He is getting kind of serious. —13 in California

(A.) You have been deceiving the boy, your parents and yourself. You have told the boy you are 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18. You have told your parents nothing, and you have told yourself maybe you could get away with it. All the time you knew deep down you couldn't. Tell everyone concerned, including yourself, the truth.

Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 3401, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.

Bridge

One Too Many Hurts Opponents

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 5 3		♠ 8 6	
♥ 7 3 2		♥ K 9 7 4	
♦ A 5		♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2	
♣ A 7 4		♣ 8 6 5 3	

South-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 2	♠ 8 6	♠ 8 6	♠ 8 6
♥ K J 9 5 4	♥ K 9 7 4	♥ K 9 7 4	♥ K 9 7 4
♦ K Q 8	♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2	♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2	♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2
♣ K Q 10 9	♣ 8 6 5 3	♣ 8 6 5 3	♣ 8 6 5 3

Opening lead—K♠

One of the worst habits a bridge player can acquire is that of making one bid too many. West's takeout double of one spade was reasonable. The hand might belong to his side. But after North's redouble, it should have been apparent that South was going to wind up playing some spade contract. Hence, there was no reason for West to bid two hearts.

West's king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. He could have beaten the hand by an immediate shift to a low heart, but no one could figure that one out. West shifted to the king of diamonds.

South grabbed that one, drew trumps, cashed the ace of clubs; ruffed dummy's last club and threw West in with the queen of diamonds.

South grabbed that one, drew trumps; cashed the ace of clubs; ruffed dummy's last club and threw West in with the queen of diamonds.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The illegal production of liquor in the United States is presently becoming a victim of the higher cost of living according to federal agents. Sugar, a prime ingredient in illegal liquor, has more than tripled in price during the past year and is causing the price of "moonshine" to approach the cost of cheap legal liquors. The World Almanac notes. Revenue officials say that most stills are presently inactive.

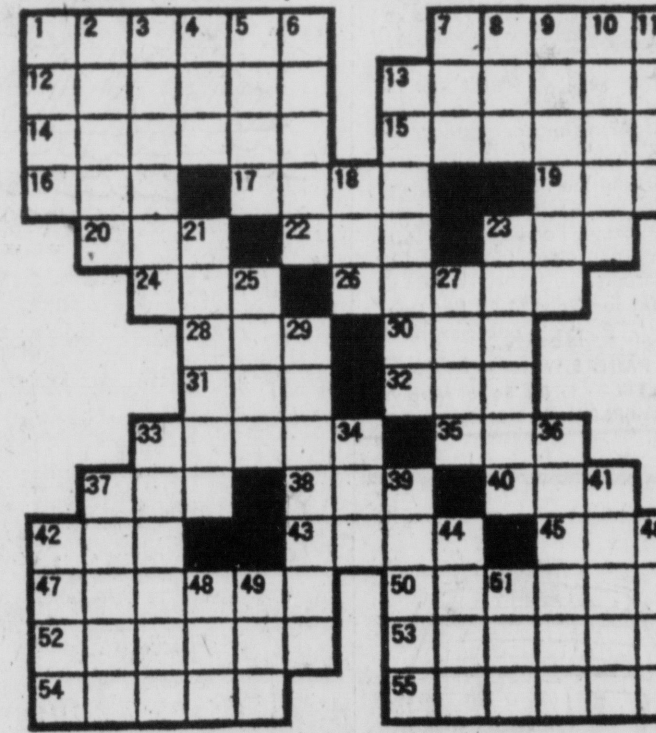
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Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- More strained
 - TV late show fare
 - Form a notion
 - Electrical units
 - Jumped
 - Ascending
 - Local mean time (ab.)
 - German physicist
 - Automotive group (ab.)
 - Eagle (comb. form)
 - Was seated
 - Dance step
 - Knock
 - Asiatic kingdom
 - Corded fabric
 - Fabulous bird
 - Tibetan
- DOWN**
- galle
 - Mariner's direction
 - Category
 - Attempt
 - Obtain
 - Too
 - Dry, as wine
 - Number
 - Opine
 - Brazilian macaw
 - Not late (2 wds.)
 - Approached
 - Digs
 - 30 (Fr.)
 - Purloin
 - Feels
 - Cultivate
 - Droopy
 - Tidier
 - Enervate
 - Eternity (ab.)
 - Counselor (dial.)
 - Damage
 - Boundary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. SOUTH 2. NORTH 3. WEST 4. EAST 5. SOUTH 6. WEST 7. NORTH 8. WEST 9. SOUTH 10. NORTH 11. WEST 12. SOUTH 13. NORTH 14. WEST 15. SOUTH 16. NORTH 17. WEST 18. SOUTH 19. NORTH 20. WEST 21. SOUTH 22. NORTH 23. WEST 24. SOUTH 25. NORTH 26. WEST 27. SOUTH 28. NORTH 29. WEST 30. SOUTH 31. NORTH 32. WEST 33. SOUTH 34. NORTH 35. WEST 36. SOUTH 37. NORTH 38. WEST 39. SOUTH 40. NORTH 41. WEST 42. SOUTH 43. NORTH 44. WEST 45. SOUTH 46. NORTH 47. WEST 48. SOUTH 49. NORTH 50. WEST 51. SOUTH 52. NORTH 53. WEST 54. SOUTH 55. NORTH



Believe It or Not!



B. C.

JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



World Food Conference Hears Plea

ROME (UPI) — U.N. Secy. Kissinger, guarded the confertary General Kurt Waldheim ence site and erected barriers, opened the World Food Confer to keep traffic away from the ence today, calling for an surrounding square.

Kissinger was expected to urgent campaign to head off global famine and save "the future of all our fellow citizens on this planet."

Agricultural experts from more than 100 nations convened at Rome's Palace of Congresses in what Waldheim termed an "unprecedented conference" to map a worldwide plan to prevent mass starvation.

"We meet in an atmosphere of urgency, fully aware of the fact that the lives and future of all our fellow citizens on this planet will be affected for good or ill by our decisions," he said.

He said the world's most "urgent concern" is to step up "food supply substantially" and "improve the means by which food is distributed to all, particularly to those who need it most."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who initially called for the conference, was scheduled to deliver the keynote address later in the day.

Police, tightening security following street protests against

Addeke H. Boerma, chairman of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, was expected to propose such a group, but with ties to the AFO.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, head of the American delegation at the talks, said Monday night he supported the creation of a new body, but would insist on the Soviet Union and the oil nations sharing the cost.

He said the organization "to be meaningful must have some input from the Soviet Union" and "increased participation in world food aid programs" by the oil states.

"I think it is felt that if there is the creation of some kind of additional body called a world food agency, a small body that can serve this purpose, this may come out of the conference," he said. "It surely will be discussed."

Cyprus and Mideast Keep Kissinger Busy

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger discussed the Cyprus crisis for 90 minutes today with Greece's new foreign minister and then went to the Vatican to discuss his Middle East peace efforts with Pope Paul VI.

Kissinger, in Rome to deliver the keynote speech to the World Food Conference, held what U.S. officials described as a "very cordial and very friendly exchange of views" with Dimitrios Bitsios, the Greek foreign minister.

There was heavy security wherever Kissinger went. Police guarded the Palace of Congresses, site of the food conference, throughout the rainy night and erected barriers to keep traffic away from the square surrounding it.

The secretary of state announced Monday that he would extend his current diplomatic tour to include Turkey, which invaded Cyprus last July 20 and now has troops occupying the northern third of the island.

Bitsios, who is also in Rome for the food conference, said in Athens prior to his departure that Greece "would be satisfied" if Kissinger's trip to Turkey led to talks between the island's Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders.

Kissinger also met Argentine Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes prior to a round of talks with Italian caretaker government leaders and his audience

with the Roman Catholic pontiff.

Vatican sources said Kissinger would discuss with the Roman Catholic pontiff his efforts to arrange a Middle East peace and his two-day five-nation trip to the war-torn region starting tonight.

A weekend of bombings against American-linked firms and rival demonstrations kept thousands of security agents concerned about the diplomat's safety. Anarchists protested the visit and neo-Fascists backed it.

Scores of jeeps carrying armed police surrounded the Via Veneto Hotel where Kissinger stayed and parked along the streets surrounding the building.

The secretary of state flew to Rome to meet with the Pope and Italian leaders and to give the keynote speech at the World Food Conference, which was called at his suggestion to consider how to head off global starvation.

Kissinger planned to fly to Egypt tonight and then visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel before traveling to



JDL PROTEST AT UN—Members of the Jewish Defense League sits across East 42nd Street near the United Nations during protest Monday to the U.N.'s invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Police arrested the group to clear the street for traffic. (UPI Telephoto)

Israelis Demolish Terrorist Site

By United Press International
Israel said today one of its patrols crossed into neighboring Lebanon to raid an Arab village on the eve of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's two-day peace mission to five Middle East nations.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said an infantry force struck across the frontier Monday and demolished a house used by Palestinian guerrillas at Majdel Zoun, five miles north of the Israeli border settlement of Adamit.

"The house had provided accommodation for terrorists," the spokesman said.

He said there were no casualties in the raid. Israel's second search-and-destroy mission into Arab lands in four days.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday he has still not ruled out negotiations with Jordans' King Hussein over Israel's possible return of the occupied West Bank region.

Arab leaders at the Raot, Morocco, summit last week recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of Palestinians and heir to any West Bank land given up by Israel.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat was quoted by a newspaper in Algiers Monday as warning Arab nations against accepting a U.S.-imposed solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arafat said the refugee

debate at the United Nations on Nov. 13 "will point up the fact pro-Israel demonstrators rallied that the Palestinian problem Monday to protest the scheduled appearance of PLO delegate at the U.N. debate."

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